

VAN CLEVE



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We thank Viola B.A. Vogt who obtained information from Van Cleve school records stored in Marshalltown and thus promoted interest at an annual Alumni Meeting that this printing be made.

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We thank all others who contributed pictures, donated time, phone calls, trips, postage and work in helping with updating the directory.

We did not use any pictures of school graduates as we could not use one and not all.

A few early settlers started coming in during the 1850's. The town was platted and recorded at the Marshalltown courthouse on November 20, 1880.

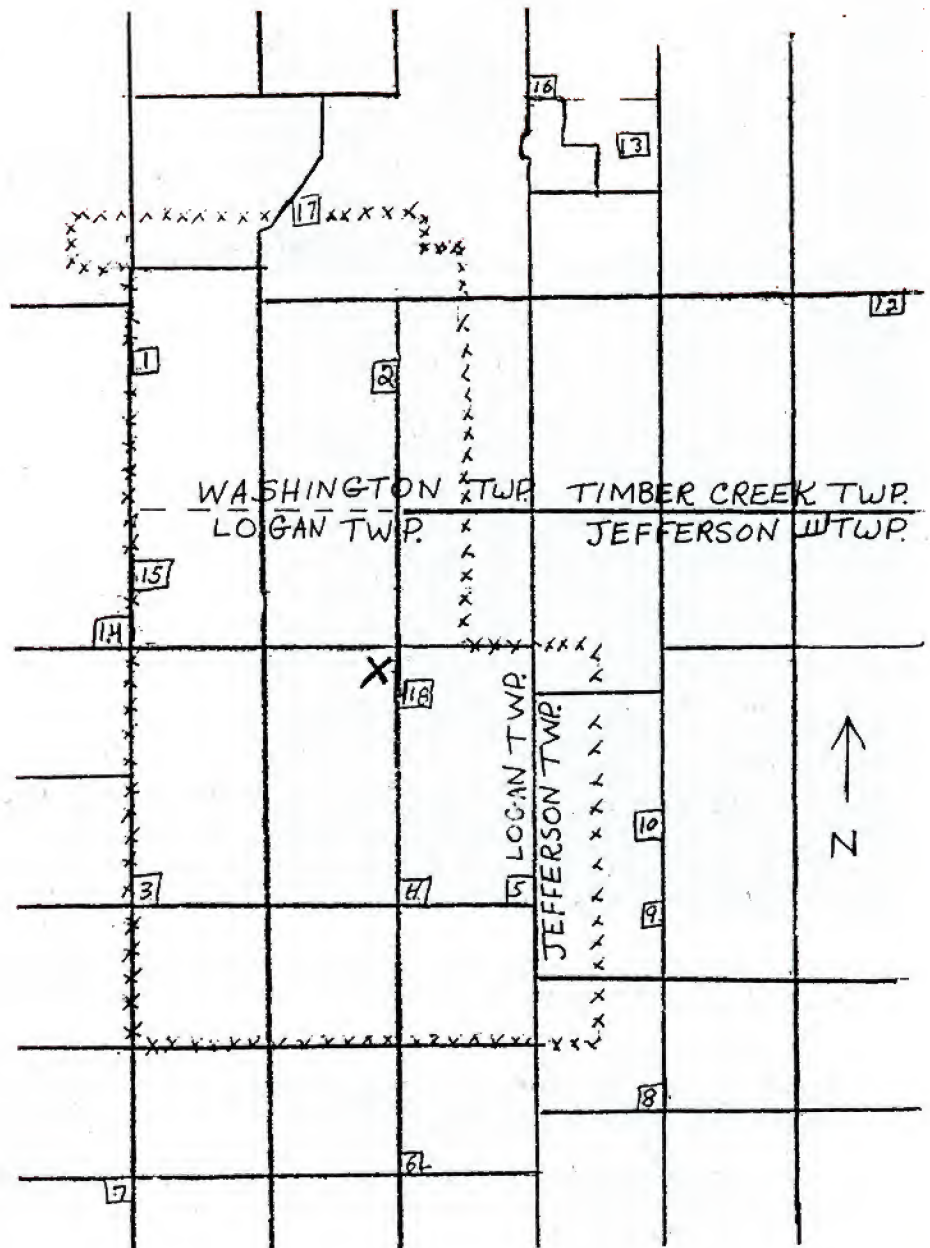
This is a story of how Van Cleve started, grew, flourished and faded.

All information included in this book is correct to the best of our knowledge.

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Area Served by the
VAN CLEVE
Consolidated
School



- 1 - On Wickersham farm, sold by Abner Wickersham 1868 for \$12/acre. Great Western RR ran by here on a very long upgrade. Big boys from school would soap tracks & train would stall. Crew would then storm up to school to find culprits.
- 2 - On Pothast farm. Sold by David Hynes 1871 for \$25/acre cash. School moved south to Dannen farm and added on to for residence.
- 3 - Gowdy corner. Owned with Melbourne district. Sold to W.E. Preston 1916 for \$75/acre.
- 4 - On Tigges farm. Not recorded under Van Cleve schools, shows on county map though.
- 5 - On Korte farm, gave by H.E. Boardman 1869 - 1 acre to be built on in one year or it would revert back. Probably never built.
- 6 - Country school 7 - #8 Country School 8 - #5 Country School 9 - Church 10 - Country School
- 11 - Haverhill #8 12 - Country School 13 - #7 Country School 14 - #2 Country School
- 15 - Capron - Iowa Central from Laurel through Van Cleve to State Center crossed the Milwaukee. It came between Haverhill & Melbourne, had stockyard and depot.
- 16 - Luray - on Great Western between Marshalltown & Melbourne & along Timber Creek. It had a stockyard and was a small town. Our annual Spring picnic was usually held south of the creek in the timbered area.
- 17 - Starry Grove - scene of many sledding parties with kids from school.
- 18 - Church used as school in 1896. X Van Cleve. Sold by Benjamin A. Hall, Nov. 1872. 1 acre.

SCHOOL HISTORY

Van Cleve had four schoolhouses in 91 years, a period from 1869 to 1960. The first one room school was in service 23 years. George L. Nason, a young Civil War soldier, was the first schoolmaster. He was an uncle of L. J. Nason. Thomas Shearer was the first director. In 1892, this schoolhouse was moved, built onto and made into a residence setting where the Loren Vogts now live. In 1926, it was moved back west across the road to the south part of town and became the home of the Bill Gilgens. When Dewey Peck came to Van Cleve to be the depot agent, he lived in this home and his wife, Zelda, operated a beauty shop in the front room. The Maynard Gallentines lived in this home many years and more recently the Don Breeds.

The second schoolhouse was erected in 1892. It had two rooms but only one room was needed for school purposes, as there was only one teacher, Miss Nettle, for 28 pupils. Dr. Plumb was school director. In March, 1896, during the noon hour, the schoolhouse caught fire and burned to the ground. Classes were finished that spring in the church.

The third school building, somewhat larger, was ready for classes that fall. It was in use 18 years and sold to Charles Gallentine and William Smith, who moved it to the south part of town and converted it into a service garage where it still stands across the street from Merton Girton's house.

For the most part, one room schoolhouses with grades first through eighth were built every two miles. There was only one school director and no janitor. The teacher built the fire in the heating stove and did the cleaning. Usually there was no well and the drinking water was carried from a nearby farmhouse. The teacher boarded close by and walked to school.

Our school map lists two churches and the early area schools. The schoolhouses are numbered at random since complete records have been lost.

The Independent School District of Van Cleve was organized February 24, 1914. It was approximately six miles long and three and one-half miles wide. The map seems simple but many had tuition and transportation problems attending at Van Cleve.

The second road south of Van Cleve was the south boundary and those living on the south side of the road attended the Wehrman school #7 or #8 two miles farther west, near Herzogs. There was a set minimum enrollment in these schools and if it fell below, the school closed for a time. Enrollment was affected by families moving in or out on March first. Those outside the Van Cleve district paid tuition and transportation if they chose to attend at Van Cleve as was most often the case with Helen and Pearl Wehrman.

Jefferson township lay one mile east of Van Cleve and the district extended one-half mile into it so as to pick up children on the east side of the road and the Fitzes around the corner. The older Bollhoefer children, one-half mile farther east into Jefferson township, and others north of Haverhill, including Phyllis Crabtree (when the Bob Crabtrees lived north of Haverhill), attended the two room wooden schoolhouse on the north edge of Haverhill--when there were enough children or until it closed permanently. The Haverhill parochial school bordered on the northeast and the Laurel district to the southeast.

The north line extended two miles into Washington township and including the Monroes on the north side of the road. Then it jogged out farther on to the north and west to include families there.

The road two miles west of town was used as the west line. Since Melbourne already had an organized school system and those on the east side of the road were going there, some of them continued on to Melbourne as tuition students.

About 1927, the Will Wickersham and Lute Andrews children on the east side chose to change to Van Cleve. However, Vera Warden and Alberta Billman graduated from Melbourne as did Ruth Andrews, a senior at the time of the change. Some time later, the Petersons in the Melbourne district petitioned their place be in the Van Cleve district and since both buses traveled the same road this was done.

Pupils having completed eighth grade outside the district could attend high school at Van Cleve but had to furnish their own transportation. In the late 1940's, this changed and all children were entitled to transportation and education in the public school. This enlarged the district and increased enrollment. The remaining country schools were sold with Lewis Pothast purchasing the one four miles south of Van Cleve and that acreage is now the Wehrman Wild Life Preserve.

March 9, 1914, an election was held with the following being elected to the school board: H. G. Bosch and George Tigges, 3 year terms; C. B. Dannan and H. E. Warden, 2 year terms; and P. E. Bosch, 1 year term. H. E. Warden kept records until April 2, 1914, when Fred Ingles was elected secretary and E. E. Fitz treasurer.

The following proposition was published, "Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Independent District of Van Cleve that an election be held at the schoolhouse in Van Cleve June 1, 1914, for the purpose of voting on the following proposal: "Shall the Independent District of Van Cleve issue bonds in the sum of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of securing a site, constructing and equipping a new schoolhouse."

April 28, 1914, the Board decided to enter into a contract with L. J. Nason to buy two acres of land adjoining the present site for \$350.00 per acre if the proposal carried.

Section 4 of the proposition stated, "At said election a separate ballot box shall be provided for the women and a separate canvas shall be made of their votes." Section 5 "The president, secretary and H. E. Warden shall act as judges at the election with the secretary to act as clerk."

113 ballots were cast: 57 yes - 54 no and 2 spoiled ballots. Men: 33 yes - 39 no and 1 spoiled. Women: 24 yes - 15 no and 1 spoiled. Proposition carried.

H. E. Reimer, Marshalltown architect, was consulted and hired to prepare plans for the new building. C. M. Ennis of Toledo was awarded the contract for \$15,800.00 which included moving the old building. Wiring, plumbing and heating were extra. Bricks cost \$17.50 per 1,000. J. W. runner of Melbourne was to dig the well and have it completed so there would be water as needed by the contractors. The well was located just west of the entrance. It seemed the janitors were always working on it. About 1930 a new well was dug north across the road.

The first teachers were Evalyn Bowen, Adelia Johnston and Clara Whitenack Beye, receiving \$55.00 and \$50.00 a month wages. When school opened the next fall, the faculty members were Leona Hawbecker, first and second; Amanda Haas, third, fourth and fifth; Lora Cole, sixth, seventh and eighth; and C. M. Bartrug as principal.

George Mose was the first janitor for a short time and was replaced by J. L. (Ollie) Hauser. Others were Robert Groff, Lee Finders, Frank Buchanan, Hank McMahon, Wallace Warden, Thomas Dannan and Henry (Heiny) Ritter.

Two women who served on the Board as presidents were Mr. P. E. (Ella) Bosch in 1926 and Mrs. George (Vernie) Appel in 1930. There was a time once a year the girls' cooking class cooked and served a complete meal to the Board in the hallway adjoining their classroom.

Pupils were transported in wooden horse drawn wagons. Three wagons "with straight bodies to be complete with brakes" were purchased for \$180.00 each. These wagons had roll-up side curtains with a little round window on each side for light. Children sat on both sides facing each other. Each driver was required to keep

the wagon clean inside and to wash it at the end of the season and deliver same as directed by the Board. Some of the early drivers of horses and mules were Harry Monroe, Ashley Monroe, James Monroe, Harlan Johnston, Mary Bosch, Bertha Vogt, Wessel Bosch, Ray Turnbull, Robert Warden and Harold Eibs.

Later, the newer horse-drawn buses had windows all along both sides. Dinner buckets were kept under the seats and often became very muddy. There was no gravel and sometimes the mud was so bad the horses couldn't pull the load and the kids had to get out and walk up some of the hills, choosing to walk in the grass. This was especially true in the spring when the frost went out. When the ruts were frozen it was very rough and when the snow was deep bobsleds were used. When drifting was severe, often fences were taken down and the horses driven across open fields where drifts were not so deep. Straw in the bottom of the bobsled helped a little for warmth but there was no protection from the wind and warm clothing was a must. Even something around the face helped to diminish frostbite.

The wooden buses were sold in 1939; \$15.00 first choice, \$10.00 second choice or all three for \$15.00 each. The horse barn south of the walnut trees was torn down.

It is noted in the minutes, August of 1934, a bus body was purchased for \$325.00 with others to follow. the drivers were to furnish chassis subject to the Board's approval. In later years buses came complete on running gears. There were many bus drivers of this type bus but perhaps Shorty Hineman, who drove for 27 years, is best remembered.

The schoolhouse really had a majestic, dignified look for that day. As we stepped in, boys went to the right and girls to the left to go downstairs. How wonderful the private restroom stalls seemed, especially in winter, when most students at that time had outside facilities at home. A wide stairway directly in front of the entry led to the first level where it seemed fitting for the north wall of the large hallway to show off the class pictures of the graduates. This floor held the assembly, music and stage room, two classrooms and cooking room. On turning right or left, one ascended to the second floor with five classrooms. From here one could turn right and climb a short flight to the superintendent's office or left to a similar room which held a cot if one felt sick.

The building had steam heat. In early days, the gym seemed adequate but later didn't meet standards. In 1941 it was proposed that a new gymnasium be added at an approximate cost of \$15,000.00. Of 115 votes cast, 78 were yes and 35 no with 2 spoiled ballots.

The community really supported basketball and many exciting games were played in the new gym. Van Cleve even hosted the famous Globe Trotters. Even though we only had the new gym 19 years for high school basketball, a ton of exercise went through it as freshmen came in and seniors bid farewell. Spectators exercised too. Parents, brothers, sisters, neighbors, grandpas--the list is long--each jumped and shouted in their own way to add fever to the game.

The more noise and tense the game, the more zeal coach Dick Keel displayed. The cheerleaders helped keep up the beat. Basketball ended on a high note with the girls winning the County Tournament the last two years and going on to Sectional and District. The boys played well, too, other years. They lost a heartbreaker to Green Mountain in the County Tournament the last year. And so it was goodbye Van Cleve basketball when the season ended in 1960.

The gym was a meeting place for school plays, carnivals, commencement, alumni banquets, 4-H demonstration competition and other community activities. For these functions tarps were brought in from area farmers and laid down to protect the floor from scratches. Ironically, a tornado struck late in the afternoon of June 28, 1963, and destroyed the gym.

In 1946, the government school lunch was promoted by a few ladies who visited the Gilman School. Laura June Larrick presented the program to the Board. The manual training room was made into a kitchen and the old gym into the dining area. At first lunches cost 20¢. Grade A milk was purchased from Raymond Vogts in large cans. It was government funded. Irene Wood, in charge of lunches, was assisted by Maurine Hamler and Mary Ann Stalzer. Volunteer mothers also helped out. Later Edna Smith had charge, assisted by Grace Bollhoefer and others.

In the 46 years, 16 superintendents served the school. They were:

1915-1917 C. M. Bartrug	1935-1938 E. J. Peterson
1917-1918 Harry Heald	1938-1945 Paul D. Liddle
1918-1920 Miss Mayme Lloyd	1945-1948 K. F. Jones
1920-1921 G. C. Archer	1948-1950 M. C. Nolte
1921-1923 A. C. Woodcock	1950-1951 B. G. Tye
1923-1925 J. R. Winslow	1951-1953 B. W. Burnison
1925-1928 J. W. Waddell	1953-1959 Wayne Hegwood
1928-1935 C. M. Swanson	1959-1960 W. W. Trushinski

A home for the superintendent was provided, when in 1948 the school board purchased the former old hotel, moved it to the school grounds and remodeled it.

Some of the teachers who were raised in the area or later made their home in the vicinity were:

Naoma Wasson Tigges	Alta Bollhoefer
Edna Teller Fitz	Marie Dannen
Benton Flora	Lois Nolan
Ruth Richeson	Eva Crawford
Violet Erickson Bosch	Hazel Wehrman Fitz
Margaret Holcomb	Lucille Hegwood
Edna Herzog	Dick Keel
Carol Calkins Berthrong	

In 1950 it became evident that school reorganization in the State of Iowa was going to affect the operation of the Van Cleve school. An attempt to organize the south half of Marshall County to be known as "Somar" was defeated by two votes.

A letter from the State Board of Public Instruction notified our Board that the high school would be removed from the list of approved schools effective June 30, 1960, and grade school students in September, 1962. July 2, 1960, Van Cleve voters approved a merger with the Marshalltown Community Schools by a vote of 69 to 42.

In the May 12, 1964, edition of the Times Republican, a notice was published that the school property, which was composed of four acres, was to be sold. Three acres was appraised to be worth \$6,200.00, including the value of the house and garage; the tract on which the old school building was located to have no value or negative value due to probable cost of disposing of same. Any practical use of building probably unlikely. The fourth lot which was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nason could have been repurchased by them for one-half of purchase price but this applied only to original grantors and not inherited by members of their family. The property was sold at auction, the house and garage to Merle Duffy and remaining property to Lewis Pothast. Lewis Pothast sold it to the Marshall County Conservation Commission according to county records March, 1965, and a park was established, complete with shelterhouse and adequate facilities.

In May, 1921, the first class graduated from Van Cleve. Members were Mildred Wehrman, Richard McMahon and Elmer Ramer.

A seed for the Alumni was planted September 21, 1920, when upper classmen called a meeting during school hours to form a literary society. Members were taxed 3¢ each meeting. Fifty cents was sent to Des Moines each year to join the State

Declamatory Contest. The society enjoyed their fellowship and moved to evening meetings. The programs were varied with readings, current events, records, vocal duets, piano solos, instrumental music, talks and group singing. A critic was appointed for each meeting.

The evening of November 28, 1922, the group met at the Will Wehrman home for the purpose of organizing an alumni association. Points for the constitution and bylaws were discussed and president Richard McMahon appointed Hazel Wehrman and Harry Hamler to assist him in having these ready for approval at the next meeting.

On December 30, 1922, the group met at the Fred Hamler home to discuss and rewrite part of the proposed constitution. After some discussion the meeting adjourned to eat apples. The meeting reopened with more discussion and those present ratified the constitution.

An eight page booklet was printed in 1923. The first paragraph reads: "We, the members of the classes of 1921 and 1922 of the Vancleve High School, for the purpose of encouraging a closer relationship between schoolmates, to provide for a means of creating a spirit of good fellowship between the graduates of that institution in years to come, do hereby, this 28th day of November, organize an association which will be known as the Vancleve High School Alumni Association."

Among the early governing rules were, "New members shall be initiated the evening of the day following graduation. Members are to pay an initiatory fee of one dollar and an annual fee of one dollar. Any member can be expelled from the Association by a two-thirds majority vote at annual meetings. The following signed and agreed to abide by the provisions thereof:

BERTHA DANNEN
VIOLA J. BOSCH
MILDRED D. WEHRMAN
HARRY HAMLER
E. R. RAMER
LOVONA HAMLER
HAZEL WEHRMAN
ESTHER BOSCH
RUTH POTHAST
RICHARD L. McMAHON

MARY GOWDY and FRED A SMITH were absent at the ratification so their names did not appear with the others."

There have been 334 graduates from Van Cleve.

Constitution and By-Laws

OF THE

Van Cleve

High School Alumni

Association



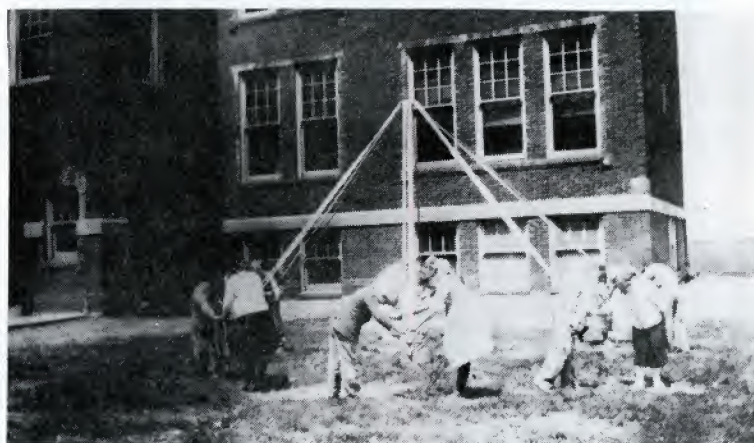
VAN CLEVE, IOWA
1923



BOYS BASKETBALL - WHAT YEAR?
1955



COUNTY CHAMPIONS
Last year 1960
GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



MAY DAY FESTIVAL
Lucille Fitz was queen.



Supt. & Mrs. C.M. Swanson
Janet Carol & Rachel Ann



Supt. & Mrs. Paul D. Liddle
and Sonya



THE OLD VAN CLEVE SCHOOLHOUSE
Built in 1892



APPEL CORNER
COUNTRY SCHOOL



NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
1914



ONE OF THE EARLY SCHOOL WAGONS

MEMORIES

There was an orchard west of the school grounds along the creek. The government wanted the school to teach agriculture so an act was passed to provide money for it. This land was sold off. The sale contract with Nasons in 1914 provided stipulation that downed, dead wood was to be the property of Nasons. Wood was normally "worked up" in winter, but it fell all year. This led to some problems about prompt clean up. The school kids had a clean up day spring and fall when the groves were cleaned and brush burned.

When the grounds were enlarged to the south, an expert horticulturist was called in to lay out the tree planting. He came in with a pail of small potatoes which he scattered in a "sowing motion." He then said, plant one wherever a potato lies. There were two basketball courts west of the grove (also a two-holer). Games were played in afternoons. Sometimes the games ran long and the bus would have to wait, so we got to watch. The old gym had such a low ceiling and no spectator seating, so no home games were played. A small seating area was made to the east from room taken from manual training room. Van Cleve didn't have a girls' team for several years. The assembly room originally had a large dividing door; it separated the high school class area from the orchestra and stage area. It was cranked up from a small room on the second floor. When 7th and 8th grades were moved into high school, the desks were extended ahead and the door was fastened up permanently.

There was a sick room to the east at top of stairs and a superintendent's office with a "spanking machine" to the west at top of stairs. Sick room was used for storage later. A doctor from Melbourne came over and gave us small pox vaccinations.

A Maypole used to stand south of the school building where the teeters were. A "Giant Stride" set south of the building and west of the teeters. The first day of use filled up the sick room. All had been warned not to use it too long or we would get dizzy and be sick. It was taken down after the hand holds hit some kids. They were metal and hung on long chains.

The school skating rink was a low area between school and Lawrence Nason's home, along the road. This became "out of bounds" as it thawed and kids got muddy.

A neighborhood picnic was held on the first day of school so parents could meet the teachers...usually played ball afterward.

Schools over county closed one day for County Fair in September.

Every Thursday we all went to the church for a "hot lunch" provided by neighborhood ladies. It cost a dime. There was a board walk along the west side of Main Street and a set of stairs went up to one of the stores. We always were warned about dropping our dime through the cracks...used to tie them in the corner of a handkerchief.

Spring thaws meant earlier starts in the mornings. The narrow bus wheels would sink deep in the mud. Sometimes a team couldn't pull it so the big boys got out and walked or four horses were used.

If snow blocked the roads, we got to ride in a bobsled until snow thawed and roads became bare. In 1936, drifts blocked the roads even for horses, so the routes were through fields, over fences and across creeks, any way to find a way through. The temperature remained below zero for weeks.

Some people thought women should always be on the school board. An example given, the Board faced the request of the Home Ec. teacher for a pair of "pinkie shears." The men never heard of it but "Vernie" Appel saved the day.

Some of the desks had cut-outs for ink wells but we used ink bottles. The pens were only used for penmanship, then the points were wiped off and reversed, sticking them in the pen handle. Favorite graduation gifts were Parker pens and Bulova watches or equivalent brands. A leaking pen in your shirt pocket or purse was not uncommon.

Was the school bell ever on top of the building? It set out west of entry most of the time. An inside bell was purchased but it couldn't be heard out in the west playground. What happened to the bell?

Janitors were friends of youngsters. Frank Buchanan had a whittling knife. He could make the prettiest maple leaves from the sides of an apple box. The school was kept on perfect time by Hennie Ritter's gold railroad watch kept in his breast pocket, tied to his bib overalls by a rawhide lace. Hank McMahon was a good man to run the school heating system, as he came from a "steam engine family." Usually steam engines were used on threshing runs.

At the start of each year, after seats had been assigned, the janitor came in with his special wrench. Seats were adjusted, then desks were fitted to your lap. Big kids had to sit at end of rows, so seats were unscrewed and all moved to make room. This left holes and scars in the shiny wood floor.

The first half of the first year was kindergarten. After we learned the alphabet, we received a lead pencil with our name on it. We had cardboard squares with animals outlined with holes. We used yarn in darning needles to "make" animals. Later on we learned to embroider dish towels.

Valentine's Day meant a large gaily decorated box to hold all the valentines we had made of construction paper. A lot of library paste and fancy verses finished them.

At Christmas time we strung popcorn, Indian corn and garlands made of colored paper. Everyone went down to the assembly room for the program. A big tree set by the stage. Santa Claus came in dressed in rubber boots, long haired coat, fur hat and gloves. He had red cheeks and carried sleigh bells. No phony red suits, but the same reindeer waited on the roof.

Around 1930 the 7th & 8th grades were moved into the high school assembly. A teacher was let go and the rest taught all day. Some of us with free time took the grade kids during recess time.

Junior/Senior class plays were a highlight of the year. I can remember the screams as Bernice Malfeld (a black mammy) rocked back and forth in a voodoo trance. Sharpened files flew on stage, lightning flashed and thunder rumbled as "Drums of Death" was presented.

Sheets of tin were shaken to produce a sound resembling thunder. The light control was a large crock filled with salt water. Bare (live) wires were immersed in the water. The lights were very bright when wires touched, and dimmed as they were separated. The water would boil out over the floor.

The school had a shallow well west of the entry and a deep one east of the entry. The deep one was reached by a "secret tunnel" under the entry from the janitor's room. The shallow well had a hand pump and a tin cup for everyone to use. Later the well was covered to keep out ground water.

The autograph book was popular among the students, with rhymes such as:
"Roses are red, Violets are blue, - - -, - - -.

Vicks and musterole rubs for colds = smell up the school room.

Did you ever trade your lunch? Peanut butter for jelly?

Music teachers came once a week or so - if weather was good.

Beating erasers on fire escapes or out the window on the building - left white spots until it rained.

May 12, 1921
VAN CLEVE SCHOOL NOTES

Mary Gowdy, and Mildred Wehrman
Reporters

The Seniors are very busy, working on their class play, "The Arabian Nights," which is to be given Thursday and Friday evenings, May 12 and 13. Mrs. Moore, of Newton, is coaching the play.

The seventh and eighth grades are having a spelling contest. Dwight Leeper, Leroy Ramer, Josephine Ogle and Bertha Tigges have proved to be the champion spellers, so far.

It is reported that some of the pupils in the third and fourth grades have been playing "hookey." For instance, hiding in the barn to keep from coming to school.

Miss Wasson's room enjoyed a picnic outing Friday. They took their lunch along, and afterwards went to see the den of foxes that Lewis Tigges has in his possession.

Some of the domestic science girls have finished all the sewing required, and the class will finish their cooking lessons this week, and will then clean the domestic science room before taking the inventory.

The graduating class of 1921 is busy preparing for commencement week.

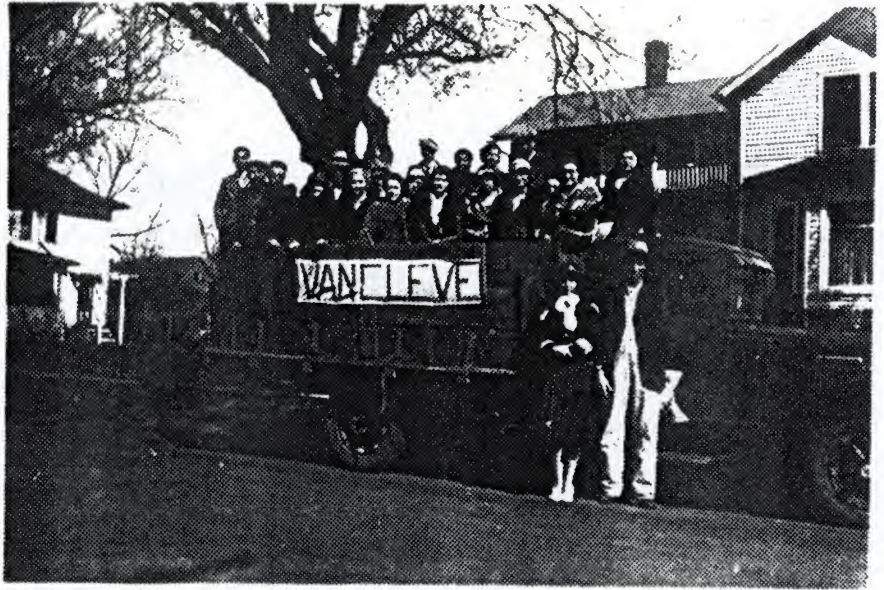
Three will graduate this year, one girl and two boys, namely, Mildred Wehrman, Richard McMahon and Elmer Ramer. These young people have the honor of being the first graduating class of the Van Cleve High School.

1934

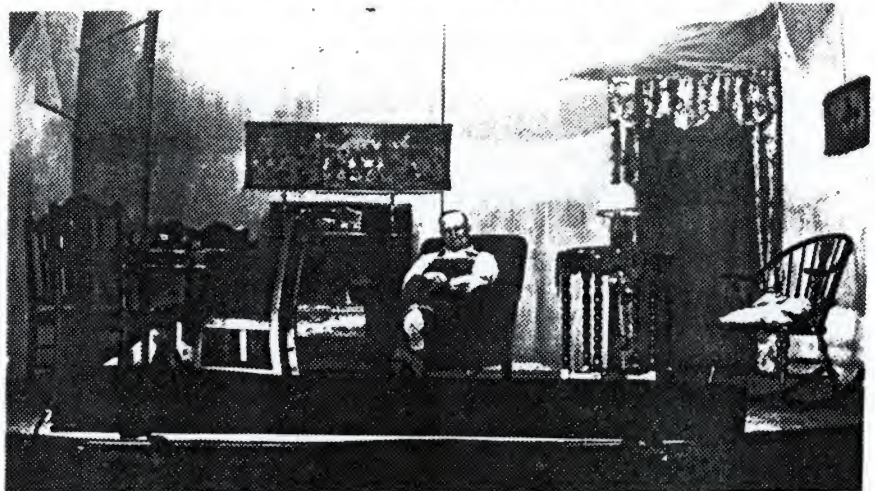
Seventeen pupils, including both junior and senior classes and Miss Reineke went on a field trip Wednesday afternoon for Biology study. The class left the school building at 2:25 and drove to Luray timber. Leaves, trees, flowers and certain fungus growths were studied and collections of flowers and leaves taken. The remainder of the time was spent in playing baseball and then we enjoyed a picnic lunch. The faculty came out after school and they treated every one to candy. The field trip was taken as sort of a summary conclusion of the year's study in biology.

Much appreciation is shown to Mr. Swanson for the use of his radio during the world series. The high school and seven and eighth grades have the privilege of going to the gymnasium and listening to the ball games, when they do not have to attend classes.

Music group on the way to Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls



Stage Setting for Van Cleve High School Play
Seated - "Heine Ritter", Janitor



VAN CLEVE DECLAMATORY CONTEST

1934

Oratorical

Born Rich-----	Donald Andrews	2
The Christ of the Andes-----	Herman Bollhoefer	
The Finger of God-----	Doris Preston	1
The Union Soldier-----	Virgil Welp	

Dramatic

Within The Law-----	Norma Bollhoefer	
How Christmas Came to Crappy Shute	Hazel Buchanan	1
The Valient -----	Winifred Calkins	2

Humorous

Over the Bannister-----	Lois Maco	
Pete Yansen's Curl's Moder---	Evelyn Ryan	1
Henry's First Long Pants-----	Gladys Tigges	
Jane-----	Laura June Warden	2
The Golden Day of Orpheous---	Thomas Wickersham	

First High School Commencement

School Auditorium, Van Cleve, Iowa

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1921

Eight o'clock

PROGRAMME:

Processional.

Invocation,	- - - - -	Rev. Henry Allshouse
How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps,	- - - - -	E. J. Decevee
	Gertrude Turnbull.	
Address,	- - - - -	Rev. W. G. Crowder
Commencement Song,	- - - - -	Mary S. Morison
	Girls' Quintette	
Presentation of Diplomas,	- - - - -	Prof. G. C. Archer
Benediction,	- - - - -	Rev. Henry Allshouse

Vancleve Alumni Elect.

The alumni association met with Mrs. Lester Pothast, Wednesday evening, and the following officers were elected: President, Hazel Wehrman; vice president, Viola Bosch; secretary, Mary Dannen, and treasurer, Lavona Hamler. Committees were chosen to have charge of the dinner which will be held June 12. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed and Mrs. Pothast served refreshments.

IOWA, JUNE 15, 1926.

ALUMNI REUNION HELD.

Most of Graduates Present at Vancleve Gathering.

The fifth annual dinner of the alumni association of the Vancleve high school was held Saturday evening at the Vancleve church. Twenty-seven of the thirty-two members and five guests were present.

Four long tables were arranged in the form of a diamond and the decorations were in pink and white; streams and roses of the two colors being used. Pink and white candles and place cards were used as table decorations and Japanese lanterns were hung from the ceiling, giving a very pretty effect.

Viola Bosch, as vice president of the association, gave the address of welcome to the members of the class of 1926. Mary Dannen read a letter, purporting to be from Beulah Bosch to Mabel Fitz in 1951, telling what the members of the class will be doing twenty-five years from now. Mildred Warden read a paper of jokes, in which members of the association were "kidded" unsparingly.

A three-course dinner was prepared and served by members of the ladies' aid society. The program was shortened because of an approaching storm, that the members of the association might return to their homes before the rain came.

EARLY HISTORY

By Edith Crabtree 1950

In 1846 Iowa became a state. In 1849 there was a rush to the new and much advertised state of Iowa. About 12 years later the whole nation was plunged into the Civil War and in this Iowa played an important part.

By this time Marshall County was fairly well settled. Logan was one of the last townships to be organized, perhaps because there were no railroads or native timber here.

Logan and Washington Townships were first platted together as Washington Township. Later, they were rearranged and the southern part was named Logan, after the Civil War leader, General John A. Logan. It was named by Xerxes Stevens who came to Logan Township in 1868.

John Baird Receives Land

On March 23, 1859, a Certificate of Entry for the 40 Acres, now part of Van Cleve, was given by the United States to John Baird of Clinton County. On January 3, 1860, the Patent or Deed to this 40 acres was recorded in his name. This land was allotted to John Baird for voluntary service in the United States Army in the War with Mexico.

John Baird died six years later. He willed the 40 acres to his brother, Andrew, who also lived in Clinton County.

In 1867 Andrew Baird sold it to a relative, James Baird, for \$200. In 1873 James Baird sold the forty acres to Benjamin Hall, Tama, for \$400. In 1878 Benjamin Hall sold it with other adjoining land to his son-in-law, Dr. Weston T. Plumb, Tama, for \$2,000.

Dr. Plumb was born in Canada and was of Scottish descent. He was a graduate of Rush Medical College of Chicago and in 1876 he went to Tama to practice medicine. He stayed there about two years, marrying Ada Hall, the daughter of Benjamin Hall. When Dr. Plumb bought the land in the Van Cleve vicinity in 1878, he and his wife moved to the farm later occupied by the Lawrence Nason family.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumb had six children, all daughters, Mrs. William Warden, the eldest, was born in 1879. The Plumbs made this farm their home until 1900 when they moved back to Tama.

Railroad Line Finished

In the fall of 1880, the Iowa Central Railroad being built from Grinnell to State Center, was finished, and the first train was run over the road in January 1881.

The town of Van Cleve was platted by Dr. Plumb and recorded on November 20, 1880. The town received the name "Van Cleve" from the Honorable J. B. Grinnell, founder of the town of Grinnell. He was one of the promoters of the Iowa Central Railroad and frequently drove with a team and buggy back and forth among the surveyors over the prepared route. When in the Laurel vicinity, Mr. Grinnell always stopped at the Parmenter farm, 5½ miles southeast of Laurel. A young man from Ottumwa was employed on the farm. His surname was "Van Cleve" and having flaming red hair, he was called "Reddy" by everyone. To him fell the duty of caring for Mr. Grinnell's horses. He did it in a way that greatly pleased Mr. Grinnell and he and "Reddy" became close friends. When the railroad was completed, Mr. Grinnell named the new Logan Township station in honor of the young man-Van Cleve.

"Reddy" Van Cleve left the Laurel neighborhood late in 1880 and in 1881 he married Martha Rigdon Bush. Martha's father, Sidney Rigdon, had been one of the leaders of the Mormons who were stranded on Mormon Ridge in the fall of 1846, on their way to Utah.

In the spring when they started on their way again, Mrs. Rigdon was not able to travel and she remained in the home of Dr. E. B. Bush, who lived near the mouth of Minerva Creek. Here she gave birth to a daughter, the mother dying a few days later. The little girl was cared for by the doctor's family and she was legally adopted. She became known as Martha Rigdon Bush and later she was a great help to Dr. Bush in his work with critical cases. She had secured an education and was teaching in the Laurel neighborhood when the surveyors were locating the M. & St. L. Railroad.

Also Taught School

Martha Bush also taught two terms in Logan Township, District No. 6, two miles south of Van Cleve. She took an active part in every church and school enterprise and in many ways endeared herself to the families of the early settlers. She had two ardent suitors-Dr. Atwater, who then had taken over the practice of her father, Dr. Bush, and "Reddy" Van Cleve. She married "Reddy" soon after he left the Parmenter farm in 1880.

The first business house in Van Cleve was a hardware store built in 1881 by Isaac Milhouse. It was built on Lots 1 and 2, Block 3. The Milhouse family lived in the rooms above the store for many years. The lumber for the building was hauled from Marshalltown by teams.

Riley Gowdy and William Owings built the second store which was for Dry Goods and Groceries, in 1881. This was on Lot 3, Block 3, where the present barber shop later stood. Later were Yocum Bros., O. H. Campbell, the Milhouse Bros. and P. E. Bosch.

Just south of this building on Lot 4, Block 3, was the Drug Store and office of Dr. Plumb.

In 1882 a Mr. Greenlee erected a hotel on Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 2. He lived in the hotel but he did not operate it. Rooms were rented out and a restaurant business conducted. Miles Corbett was the manager. Later the Corbetts moved to Melbourne and from then on the hotel was used only as a residence. In 1948 it was bought by the Van Cleve School Board and moved to the school grounds. It was remodeled for the occupancy of the School Superintendent and his family.

General Store Erected

On the first lot north of the hotel building, on Lot 12, Block 2, a store building was erected by Albert Phillips in 1883. Here he had a general store. Later he sold it to Martin Mulcahy, who used it for a shoe making and mending shop.

On the next lot north of this building was a residence with an added store room on the front. In this was a millinery store which was operated by Mrs. James McIlrath, whose husband had an implement business. This house later became the Glidewell home.

Van Cleve was granted a post office in 1880. Albert Phillips, who was a cripple, was the first postmaster, and the mail was taken care of in the front part of Dr. Plumb's Drug Store.

In 1884 Michael Lingham came to Van Cleve. He built the house where the Van Cleve Telephone office later was located and also built the store building on the lot north of it. Here he had a harness shop. Mr. Lingham was appointed postmaster and the post office was moved to the store building where it remained for many years.

In 1919 Mr. Lingham died. The post office was then moved to the P.E. Bosch store and for almost 20 years Elvera Bosch had charge of it. It was abolished in 1939.

After Mr. Lingham's death his store building was sold to Henry Ritter. It was used many years for a grocery store and later for a cafe.

Across the street north of the Lingham building is Lot 7, Block 2. In 1881 this lot was purchased from Dr. Plumb by D. C. Baker. He erected a building on it and late in the same year he sold the property to Michael O'Neill.

Opposed Liquor

Dr. Plumb was bitterly opposed to intoxicating liquor and the sale and conveyance of each lot in Van Cleve was on the express condition "that no intoxicating liquors, including wine and beer, shall ever be sold on any of the premises excepting for medicinal or mechanical purposes, and upon the violation of this condition by the occupant, it is agreed that the ownership of said premises, grantor, his heirs and assigns, and that the consideration paid should be retained by him as damages".

Mr. O'Neill bought the property from Mr. Baker under the same conditions. But he opened a saloon there and sold intoxicating liquors.

Dr. Plumb called Mr. O'Neill's attention to the clause and asked him to cease from such sales, but Mr. O'Neill continued selling.

Dr. Plumb then asked for an injunction against Mr. O'Neill and asked that the title of the property be forfeited and revert back to him. In June 1882, this was ordered done by the court and the property was given back to Dr. Plumb, who did not sell it again for twelve years. During this time it was used for a blacksmith shop.

The first railroad agent was David Buck. The second doctor in Van Cleve was a Dr. Trotter, who lived in the hotel and had an office there.

Thomas Yates owned and operated the first blacksmith shop in Van Cleve on Lots 6 and 7, Block 10, south of the garage. Henry Remker had one on Lot 7, Block 3, where the bank building was erected later. Another early blacksmith shop was operated by Jasper Van Scoy, on the lot north of the Lingham building.

Two Early Barbers

Early barbers in Van Cleve were Charles Perry and Eck Morris. The barber shop was in the house later owned by Nellie Buchanan. A sewing shop was operated by the Lyons sisters. This building stood on the west end of the north parsonage lot.

The Clark Lumber yard managed by Chris Loffenberg, was later owned and operated by J. E. Dysart.

The first grain elevator was built by Isaac Milhouse. Later it was operated by Curt Tigges and later by Arthur Cook. Then came Glidewell and Pothast (W.E.) and finally E. O. Welp. There were two elevators at one time-the second one was built and operated by Albert Imholt.

At one time Van Cleve had two coal yards.

In 1914 the Van Cleve Cooperative Shipping Association was formed. This was a large concern. They shipped out cattle, hogs, and all kinds of livestock and shipped in feed. L. J. Nason was manager until 1926. Then it was taken over by E. O. Welp.

James McIlrath operated an implement business and P. E. Bosch owned and operated a general store. C. E. Harris carried on a produce business.

Van Cleve carpenters of long standing were Harry Corder and G. J. Amendt.

Dr. Canterwine Was Dentist

In the residence and office on Lot 1, Block 2, was Dr. Canterwine, a dentist. (This place is now the Lewis Phillips home). Dr. Canterwine was followed by two Irish doctors by the name of Scanlon. They were brothers,

one being a dentist and the other an MD.

The bank was built in 1914 on Lot 7, Block 3, and quit operating in 1933. William E. Preston was the only president of the Van Cleve Savings Bank. Park Grier was the cashier and Lillian Glidewell was assistant cashier. The bank was taken over by the Melbourne Bank and for a while was run as a branch in Van Cleve.

On July 4, 1923, Mrs. Pauline Campbell was instantly killed at the M. & St. L. Railroad crossing south of the Church. It was thought that she became confused when she saw the approaching train, or that perhaps she did not see it at all. She was the Van Cleve telephone operator and the wife of a former Van Cleve merchant. After the death of Mrs. Campbell, the year in the telephone office was finished by Mrs. Mathilda Calkins, Josephine Ogle and Irma Bosch. In 1924 Mrs. Calkins was hired as operator. She kept the position until 1943.

Railroad Abandoned in 1925

In 1925 the railroad from Van Cleve to State Center was taken out because of lack of business. A Y was then built in Van Cleve and for 13 years the train operated from Newburg to Van Cleve.

Lawrence Nason purchased the depot in 1935, moved it to his farm and remodeled it for a machine shed. The last shipment on the railroad was made in 1938, when seven car loads of poles for the county electrification project were shipped to Van Cleve. That year the track from Van Cleve to Laurel was taken out.

In 1936, P. E. Bosch sold his store to Henry Vogt. The groceries were moved to the empty bank building and a new grocery store was opened there by Merle McMahon.

Mr. Vogt remodeled the Bosch building and used it for a dance hall. The south half was used for a cafe and the post office also was there, Mrs. Bertha Vogt being the postmaster.

In November 1937, this building burned to the ground as did the barber shop which was south of the Vogt building. R. N. Crabtree, the barber, built a new shop and Mr. Vogt erected a building for a cafe and the post office. In 1939 the post office was taken out, the Vogts sold out, and later the barber shop was moved to the Vogt building.

The first church in Van Cleve was a Methodist church, built in 1881. It was built on the ground between the L. J. Nason residence and the corner west. When the Congregational church was moved to Van Cleve in 1884, the Methodist church was sold to Walter Smith and converted into a hog house on his farm two miles north of Van Cleve.

Newton Minister Preaches

In December 1869, the Rev. George Pooge, a Congregational minister from a church near Newton, began preaching in the school house two miles south of Van Cleve, District No. 6, Logan Township. The next May, the Rev. Pooge organized a Congregational church of seven members. He continued as pastor for almost 10 years. In the spring of 1876 the Rev. S.A. Arnold came to hold services on the alternate Sabbath from the Rev. Pooge. Soon a ladies aid was organized by Mrs. Arnold.

In 1877 a move was made to build a church. James Gowdy and R. N. Warden each donated an acre of ground two miles south and one mile west of Van Cleve. One acre was accepted for the church and the other for the Logan Cemetery.

In 1878 the church was built. The original cost was \$1,700 and the furnishings were \$105. The ladies aid had a rag carpet made for the floor.

The fall after the church was completed, the Grinnell associates met with the Logan church. All visiting ministers and delegates were brought from Newton in spring wagons. Among them was Joseph Hough, father of Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon".

For Memorial Day in 1883, the old timers planned a celebration at the Logan Church and cemetery. The Honorable John Smith, of Marshalltown, had been selected to give the Memorial address. He was a brilliant lawyer, one of the best known and most successful in his profession. As a boy of 10, he had been left behind when the Mormons left Marshall County on their way to Utah. He had become acquainted with Joseph Davidson, a trapper from Iowa City, who had come to LeGrand Township to trap. John Smith had become fascinated with the trapping game and had stayed in Marshall County because he wanted to stay. He made his home with the Davidsons, who were the first white people to build a house in the county. Later the Davidsons moved back to Iowa City and the boy went with them. There he attended the University and obtained a law degree.

The Van Cleve Band, dressed in stunning new uniforms, playing a dirge, led the march to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

Mrs. "Reddy" Van Cleve attended the celebration, bringing with her a small redhaired daughter.

The Logan Church was moved to Van Cleve in the spring of 1884 and the name changed to the "Van Cleve Congregational Church". The Rev. S. A. Martin was the first pastor of the church after its removal to Van Cleve. In 1924 the church was remodeled and enlarged.



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Van Cleve - - - - Iowa

1934

In the eighth grade, Maynard Galentine's essay was chosen for the State contest, on "What a County Library would mean to me and my family." From the high school, Doris Preston's essay was chosen.

Katherine and Caroline Herzog and Laura June Warden were at Newton Tuesday to hear the political speech of President Hoover. Helen Tigges and Doris Preston represented the school at a political speech at Marshalltown last Friday, where they heard Mrs. Delly Gann, sister of Vice-president Curtis. A report of the latter speech was made in the American History class on Monday.

VANCLEVE PUPILS ENTERTAIN.

Vancleve — Sophomores of the high school entertained freshmen and the high school faculty at a Halloween party in the school gymnasium. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Volleyball and other games were played, after which refreshments were served by a committee.

**Widely Known William Beye, 90,
Dies; Rites Due At Haverhill**
1947

William Beye, 90 of Van Cleve died Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Marshall county hospital where he had been since March 19. Death was attributed to infirmities of old age. He was widely known.

Beye, who came to Van Cleve 80 years ago, was born in Cook county, Ill., Oct. 31, 1857. He was the son of Henry and Dora Beye. His first home in Marshall county was on the prairie land between Laurel and Haverhill.

MARRIED IN 1882

He was united in marriage with Mary Catherine Paul, June 27, 1882. She died April 5, 1938.

Beye dug graves in 16 different cemeteries in central Iowa including most of those in Graceland cemetery west of Laurel. He was noted for being particular about his work. He farmed on his parents farm, four miles northwest of Laurel, from 1900 to 1938, when he moved to Van Cleve.

Surviving him are two sons and one daughter, Russell of Haverhill, Lewis of Marshalltown and Mrs. Nellie Buchanan of Van Cleve.



WILLIAM BEYE

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Ship three times a week
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L. J. Nasen, Mgr.

Van Cleve—Platted November 20, 1880, by Weston T. Plumb. Located in section 11, Logan township, on State Center branch of Iowa Central railroad.

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VANCLEVE.

This town was platted by Weston D. Plum and recorded November 20, 1880. The location is on the Newburg and State Central branch of the Iowa Central Railroad in Logan township. Like many other country towns, it furnishes a headquarters or meeting place for neighbors, where their immediate needs may be supplied and daily mail furnished. A school house is near and in turn we find a store, postoffice, lumber yard, Congregational church and a number of residences. The situation is in the midst of fine farms and many wealthy and intelligent people.

1912 Marshall County History

JUNE 1910

Victims and Scene of Brutal and Triple Murder of Hardy Family



JAMES HARDY.



MRS. JAMES HARDY.



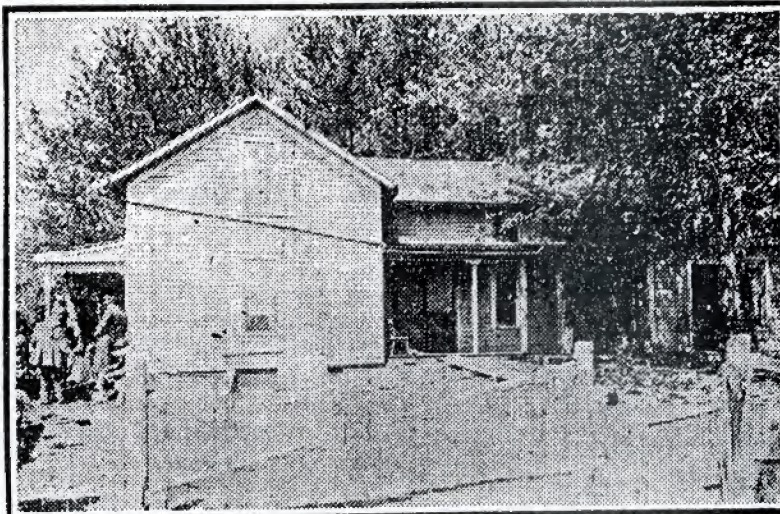
EARL HARDY.

The Three Victims of Monday's Horrible Tragedy That Was Enacted at Hardy Home South of Vancleve, in Which Unknown Assassin Crushed Skulls of Victims With Piece of Gaspipe.



RAYMOND HARDY,

Who Is Suspected of Triple Murder of His Own Family.



HOUSE WHERE CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

[Inside of the door leading from the porch, in the center of the picture Mrs. Hardy's mutilated body was found. It was lying on a sofa, in the corner of the room, just to the left, and a short distance within the threshold. Earl Hardy's body lay on the kitchen floor about eight feet inside the door to the right, which stands open. In the photograph the light spot in the open doorway is Earl Hardy's body, lying on the cooling board.]

Vancleve

There is one man who is happier than the successful politician. It is Mr. Geo. Mace, because of a young son at his home. T. C. Owings has rented his farm to Albert Clark for next year. Hon. J. G. Brown shipped a car of hogs last week and Milhous & Shearer will ship one today. Mr. McKean and Mrs. Cook, of Newton, visited Deacon R. N. Warden recently. Misses Mary Milhous, Adda Bundy and Katie Shearer are attending normal at Marshalltown.

Aug. 14, 1898

Vancleve

Mr. McKayno, of Creighton, Knox county, Nebraska, who owns the hotel in Vancleve, is looking after his property with a view of selling or renting. If he can't do either he thinks he will move here. He is very well pleased with the place.

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., last week, Mrs. T. A. Yocum, Mrs. Isaac Milhous, Mrs. T. E. Bundy and Mrs. J. S. Gowdy were appointed as delegates to the county convention to be held at LeGrand. Mr. John Trumbull's baby is quite sick. Mr. Crookbank, who lives near Will Shearer's, is having a serious time. Three of the family have been sick for quite awhile. We have a new railroad agent at Vancleve. Agents here don't change quite as frequently as the moon. Mr. Lingham expects to move into Vancleve this week. Would it not be well if there was a law compelling parents to send their children to school six months in a year until the children were 14 years old?

May 14, 1897

June 24, 1910

VANCLEVE

June 22—The strawberry and ice cream social given by the endeavours at the home of Will Warden last Thursday was enjoyed by many.

The Odds and Ends Society of ladies meet Thursday with Mrs. George Mace. Frank Buchanan was considerably disturbed by two attempts to break into his home two consecutive nights of last week. There home is made glad by the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss May Brennan, of Fairfield, N. D., and her cousin, Miss Mabel Shearer, spent Sunday with their grandmother in Vancleve.

J. L. Nason's new barn looms up finely in the eye of the visitor.

1910 VANCLEVE

July 7—Many from here spent the Fourth at State Center.

According to the custom of former years members of the Evangelical church spent the day on the William Tigges farm.

1910 VANCLEVE

May 26—Miss Helen Yates and her mother, who are two of the older residents, have sold their place and are about to make their home in Scarborough. Lou Tigges, the buyer, is improving the property and building him a new barn.

Van Cleve

7-9-42

Mr. Peter Pfeifer and son William and wife, Miss Vera Buchanan of Marshalltown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Preston and family of Haverhill were guests Sunday in the W. L. Beye and Nellie Buchanan home.

Fred Hamler was a caller in Marshalltown Monday.

Mrs. Lester Jones and children of Des Moines are visiting this week with her mother Mrs. Kate Tigges.

The Farm Bureau met at the school house Thursday evening. The 4-H boys and girls put on the program. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Mrs. Jennie Carey of Gilman was a caller in the J. E. Dysart home Sunday.

Harold Elsberry of Ferguson was a caller in this community on Wednesday.

John Mc Mahon of Laurel called on his sister Mrs. Margaret Talbot Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Larrick are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday.

Harold Diggins is visiting relatives at Toledo this week.

Leslie Preston has disbanded the garage. He has joined Company H, 168 Infantry of Marshalltown. He will go to Des Moines for a two week training and plans beyond that are tentative.

George Tigges was a Marshalltown business caller Thursday.

The neighbors gathered at the William Wherman home to help make hay owing to the wet weather and the death of Mr. Wehrman.

6-16-33 Vancleve

The M. & St. L. railroad has issued a new train schedule for the Vancleve branch. The train, which formerly arrived at 2:05 p. m., is due at 11:50 a. m. on the new time card, and leaves at 12:01 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Ballard and baby daughter LaDonna Lee, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bosch, returned to their home in Marshalltown, accompanied by Winifred Calkins.

W. J. Tigges is looking after farm interests at Spencer this week.

The outside motion picture shows sponsored by the business men every Tuesday night, which proved so popular last summer, are again being attended by exceptionally large crowds. Henry Vogt has put down a new and larger floor for bowry dancing.

JULY 7, 1933

Vancleve

The M. & St. L. railroad company will close the station here, effective today. J. D. Peck has been hired as custodian. T. W. Reynolds, the present agent, has not as yet been assigned to another station.

March 13, 1933

Vancleve

The community orchestra, composed of Carol Calkins, piano; Eleanor Tigges, violin; Helen Tigges, saxophone; Nellie Phillips, banjo; Paul Reynolds, xylophone, and Fred Hilleman, drums, furnished music at the Ferguson P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night. Paul Reynolds is director.

A few farm changes took place last week. H. W. Wolf moved to the farm in Washington township vacated by Charley Smith, who moved to Lamaille; Carol Hiatt has rented the farm left by Leroy Ramer; Mr. and Mrs. Ramer moved to the tenant house on the William Gallentine farm, and Charles Samson has moved to the Henry Malfeld farm vacated by W. E. Conrad.

July 28, 1933

Vancleve

Tuesday night, J. E. Dysart and L. J. Nason kept count of the cars coming to see the outside motion pictures. Up until 8 o'clock 228 cars had parked to see the show, not including those coming later for the dance.

The school board met Saturday evening to hire bus drivers for the school year. Only two changes were made, Leroy Ramer and Lewis Kilker being the new drivers. W. F. Bosch, Mrs. E. L. Hineman, H. A. Monroe and Irvin Vogt will have the routes they had last year.

Van Cleve Recorded As Town In 1880

Van Cleve is near the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis Railroad, about 10 miles southwest of Marshalltown. It was platted by Weston D. Plum and recorded Nov. 20, 1880.

At present the town has one church, a store and pool hall and a garage. The school is consolidated and its building is of modern brick construction.

From the Centennial issue of the Marshalltown Times Republican June 30, 1953.



THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE OF EARLY VAN CLEVE

Bank - Van Cleve Savings Bank, W. E. Preston, President; Park Grier, Cashier;
Lillian Glidewell, Assistant Cashier, 1914-1933.

Barbers - Charles Perry, Eck Morris, J. D. Peck, Bob Crabtree

Beauty Shop - Mrs. Dewey Peck

Blacksmith - Thomas Yates, Henry Remker, Jasper Van Scoy, Butch Ogle

Butter, Egg & Poultry - C. E. Harris

Carpenter - G. J. Amendt

Carpenter Shop - Harry Corder - also shoe repair shop

Dance Operator - Henry Vogt

Dentists - Scanlon (bother to doctor)

Depot Agents - David Buck, Leeper, J. D. Peck, Reynolds

Doctors - Dr. Tretter, Weston Plumb, Scanlon, Cantonwine

Drug Store - Dr. Plumb

Dry Goods, General Merchandise, Hardware, Farm Implements, Poultry, Coal, Groceries, Boots and Shoes...practically anything you needed. (Albert Phillips erected store in 1883)....Riley Gowdy, William Owings, Yocum Brothers, Alva Albaugh, J. H. Miller, O. L. Ingledue, Baines Bros., O. H. Campbell, C. E. Harris. (Henry Ritter bought the Lingham building, then the Harris store in the south part of town and Lyle Calkins of Melbourne stocked it with Bill Gilgen operating it.) Later Fred (Fritz Hilleman) took it over and also sold lunches. He was succeeded by Adolph Tigges. Milhous Brothers, P. E. Bosch and later Henry Vogt operated a dance hall in the old Bosch building where they also had refreshments and showed movies. This building burned one Saturday night. Frank George, Robert Miller, Merle McMahon, and Larry Banwart.

Electrician - Charles Gallentine (wired church and L. J. Nason home)

Elevators - Isaac Milhouse, Curt Tigges, Arthur Cook, Glidewell & W. E. Pothast, E. O. Welp. Earlier there were two elevators, the other one run by Albert Imholt.

Garages - Charles Gallentine - 1914, William Smith - 1914, Jasper Gallentine - 1929, Harry Gallentine - 1932 & 1933, Les Preston, Warren Smith, Herbert and Cecil Hilleman.

Hardware - Isaac Milhouse - 1881

Harness Shop - Michael Lingham

Hotel - Mr. Greenlee - 1882

Implement Store - James McIlrath, P. E. Bosch

Lumber Yards - Clark Yard managed by Chris Loffenberg - bought by J. E. Dysart
- 1917

Millinery - Mrs. James McIlrath, Nan Shearer

Restaurants - Miles Corbett, 1882; Harry Gallentine, 1916; Henry Vogt, Frank
George, Adolph Tigges. (Some grocery stores also had restaurants.)

Sewing Shop - Lyons Sisters

Shoe Maker - Martin Mulcathy

Stockyards - 1914 Coop - L. J. Nason, E. O. Welp - 1926

Telephone Operators - Pauline Phillips 1923, Campbell (killed by train), Mathilda
Calkins, Josephine Ogle, Irma Bosch, Mrs. Frank George, Flossie Gorton,
Lois Middelkoop.

Vet by practice - Bill Beye (identified his medicine by tasting)

Windmill & Pump - Lew Beye (also well digger)

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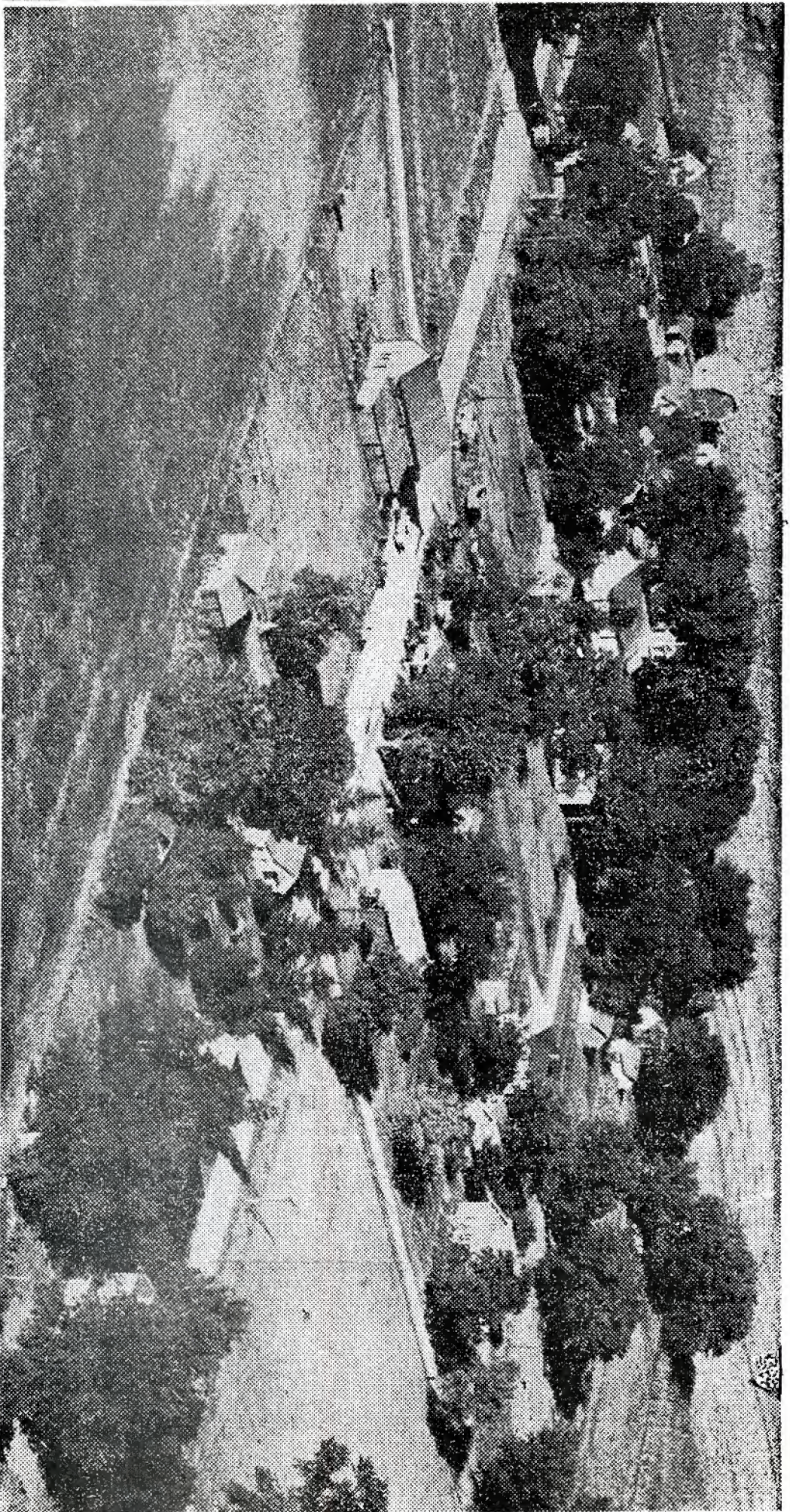
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Van Cleve, Iowa



VAN CLEVE FROM THE AIR — Van Cleve's Congregational church, in the upper left-center of the picture is the main attraction in this air view of the Logan township town. The home of the Rev. Lester Gatch is across the street from the church. That's the Van Cleve garage in the center of the picture. The telephone

office is diagonal across the road, almost hidden in the trees. The long white topped building south of the telephone office is the county maintenance barn. The barn at upper left is on the Lawrence Nason farm. (Marshall Novelty Co., Photo.)

VAN CLEVE BUSINESSES DEALT WITH EARLY SCHOOLS
AS SOME RECEIPTS SHOW

- ALVA ALBAUGH, Dealer in General Merchandise, Hardware, Farm Implements, Poultry and Coal. (Broom 50¢, stove \$30.00, pipe and elbow 40¢, coal bucket 45¢)
- J. H. MILLER, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Farm Machinery & Poultry. (Stove \$35.00, shovel 25¢, coal bucket 50¢, wash basin 50¢, pail 85¢, cup 20¢) 1916
- O. L. INGLEDUE, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Farm Machinery & Poultry. (7 lengths 7" stove pipe \$1.75, elbow 25¢, joint 15¢) 1916
- BAINES BROS., Dealer in General Merchandise, Hardware, Farm Implements, Poultry and Coal. (Books \$4.50, basin 25¢, 2 lbs. Plaster Paris 20¢, 2 cans paint 50¢, 1 gal. turpentine \$1.00) 1912
- C.E. HARRIS CASH STORE, General Merchandise, Eggs & Poultry, Groceries, Hardware. (Coal hod 90¢, sweeping compound \$1.75) 1920
- P. E. BOSCH, General Merchandise. (Glass and putty \$3.24) 1920
(Kerosene oil 25¢ plus 1¢ tax for Logan-#7) 1935 & 1936
- A receipt dated March 27, 1912, shoes the CLARK LUMBER CO. sold lumber in the amount of \$15.50 to a schoolhouse. This business later became DYSART'S LUMBER CO.
- A receipt dated July 9, 1913, shows carpenter, H. D. Corder, moved 2 rows of seats for \$1.15. In September of that year, he fitted 2 doors on schoolhouses for \$1.75.
- A deposit slip from the VAN CLEVE SAVINGS BANK, dated January 22, 1921, states the Van Cleve school deposited a check from G. H. Wehrman in the amount of \$54.00 for 1921 transportation (for Helen and Pearl).

J. H. MILLER
Dealer in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES,
HARDWARE, FARM MACHINERY & POULTRY

Van Cleve, Iowa, 1916

Sold to Gunter Fischell Cr. Total

By Cash 50
By Doz. Eggs at 50
By Lbs. Butter at 30

Clerk ACCOUNT FORWARDED

1		
2	Coal bucket	50
3	wash basin	50
4	cup	30
5	pail	85
6	for schoolhouse	321.5
7		
8		
9		
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14		

YOUR ACCOUNT STATED TO DATE. IF ERROR IS FOUND RETURN AT ONCE

HARRIS CASH STORE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

EGGS and PRODUCE GROCERIES and HARDWARE
Our Terms Are Cash

Van Cleve, Iowa, 1921

Mr. G. H. Wehrman

Reg. No. Clerk ACCOUNT FORWARDED

Cr. by.....Doz. Eggs @.....\$.....
Cr. by.....Lbs. Butter @.....\$.....
Cr. by.....\$.....

Total Credits \$.....

1	Coal hod	90
2		
3	for school	
4		
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LOGAN'S EARLY SETTLERS

By Mrs. George (Vernie) Appel, 1928
(Script writing is 1987 information)



—T.-R. Staff Photo
Mr. and Mrs. Appel

Among the early settlers of the eastern half of Logan Township were Mr. and Mrs. John Cocky Owings and Albert Hunter and family, Hunter being a son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Owings, who came prior to 1866.

R. N. Warden came overland from Illinois, arriving here in the latter part of December, 1867. All his remaining life was spent on a large farm. He was a breeder of Shorthorn cattle and was always interested in the advancement of the community. At the time of his death he owned 590 acres of land in the township. *(Leonard Warden, grandson of R. N. and son of Harlan Warden now farms the land 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Van Cleve. Claude and Laura June Warden Larrick, daughter of Harlan, own and farm the land of R. N. Warden's son Bill, 2 miles west of Van Cleve.)*

William Owings and family, consisting of his wife and ten children, came overland from Mt. Carroll, Ill., in the fall of 1868. They moved to a farm owned by Mr. Owings' father, John Cocky Owings, now owned by the Bosch estate and tenanted by H. G. Bosch, the second oldest son. *(Now owned and farmed by Raymond and Viola Bosch Vogt and son Kenneth, 2½ miles south-east of Van Cleve.)* There the family lived for two years and while there bought 320 acres and built the small two-roomed house which still stands back of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Appel, who bought the farm from the estate. The house, left just as it was built in 1869, is now used as a store house. Abe Davis and wife lived in the house until Mr. Owings moved there in 1870. Eighty acres of this farm became a part of the farm of a son, T. C. Owings, and is now owned by the latter's sons, George L. and Scott T. Owings, of Marshalltown.

FIRST GERMAN SETTLERS

Frederick Tigges, his sons, Fred, William, August and Ernest, and a daughter, who later became Mrs. Otte, came to Marshall County in 1866. They emigrated from Germany to Illinois in 1854. Arthur Tigges, son of William Tigges, still owns the old home place. *(1 mile south and 1 mile east of Van Cleve, now owned by Gladys Tigges Hilleman, daughter of Arthur and Dr. T. Bruce Hilleman, grandson of Arthur, and farmed for the last 47 years by John Tigges and now by his son Jerry Tigges. John is the son of Louis Tigges and grandson of Ernest Tigges. John owns and farms with Jerry his parents, Louis and Ethel Turnbull Tigges place ¾ mile south of Van Cleve. William's daughter, Carrie Tigges Hilleman (Herbert son Gene, farms their home place ¾ mile east of Van Cleve. William's son George's grand-daughter, Arlene Johnston Kremer and Julian farm George's home place 1½ miles northwest of Van Cleve.)*

Thomas and Peter Shearer came direct from Vermont in 1868, boarding at the Warden home during the time they were improving their farms. Zerk Stevens came in 1868. A. J. Cramer in 1867 and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hessenius, sons Peter, Henry and Miles, and a daughter came in the spring of 1869 from Illinois.

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Jurgen Eibs came from Germany to Illinois and from there to Logan Township in 1869. Eibs and William Bosch owned eighty acres jointly but later Bosch sold to Eibs. Herman Eibs, a son, now owns the home place. (Now farmed by Lawrence Eibs, son of Herman, 4 miles southeast of Van Cleve) Following these were Billy Rahn, who spent his winter months hauling coal from the coal banks south of Newton to Marshalltown, where he sold it, a few bushels to a customer.

J. G. Brown, Joseph Gowdy, W. B. Lamar, B. F. Fitz (Land $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles south east of Van Cleve, now owned by Mark Fitz, son of E. E. Fitz and grandson of B. F., a grand-daughter, Carol Fitz Jontz and Ed own and farm land 3 miles south and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Van Cleve, a great grandson, Jim Fitz, son of Gene and Hazel Wehrman Fitz, with his sons, Mike and Eric, farm land at the Northwest edge of Van Cleve.) George Mace (Now owned by Carroll and Lois Mace Smith, daughter of Will Mace and grand-daughter of George, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast of Van Cleve), and James Gowdy (Land 2 mile south and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of Van Cleve owned by Lynn and Kevin Gowdy, son and grandson of Levi Gowdy and grandson and great grandson of James), all came about this time and within five years practically the entire township was settled. The nearest trading place was Marshalltown.

Mrs. Appel was the youngest child of the late William and Sarah Davis Owings. She was born May 28, 1874, on the farm where she and her husband lived which was 2 miles south of Van Cleve on the west side of the road. Ray Turnbull was her only child and resided in another house on the same farm, now owned and farmed by Roger Shulers.

SOME of the other long time residents still in the area are: the WARMANS, POTHASTS, HAMLERS, BOLLHOFFERS, HARRINGTONS, SMITHS, PRESTONS, DANNENS, SETTLES, KEELERS, FREESES, HERZOGS, LEAKERS, GOODMANs.

1947

1960

Mr. And Mrs. Bosch Mark Half Century Of Married Life



—Kenn's Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch

two daughters, Mrs. Harry Ballard and Elvera Bosch.

Peter E. Bosch and Ella Tigges were married at the Ernest Tigges home south of Van Cleve on Feb. 17, 1897 by Rev. Fred Schmit. They lived on a farm near there for three years when they moved to Hillrose, Col., and farmed for five years. In 1905 they returned to Van Cleve and Mr. Bosch purchased a general store which he operated for 31 years.

1953

Will Warden and Mamie Plumb were married April 8, 1903 at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Plumb. They have lived all their married life in Logan Township.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Warden are members of the Van Cleve Congregational Church and he is now



Mr. and Mrs. Warden

an honorary member of the board after many years of service.

They have five children, Mrs. C. H. McMillan, Iowa Falls; Mildred, Des Moines; Robert, Melbourne; Wallace, Geneva, and Wayne, Chicago, Ill. They also have seven grandchildren.

VAN CLEVE — Mr. and M. L. J. Nason will observe th 58th wedding anniversary quie at their home on Sunday.

L. J. Nason and Jennie Kiser were married Feb. 28, 18 at the home of the bride's p ents at Melbourne. Mr. Nas was born March 5, 1874 on



Mr. and Mrs. Nason

farm southwest of Melbourne the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nason. Mrs. Nason's par ents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kiser of Baxter. She wa born March 28, 1874.

The Nasons moved to thei present home in 1927. They hav two sons, Laru M., who lives o the old home place west of Val Cleve, and Laurence E., who re sides on the other farm nea town.





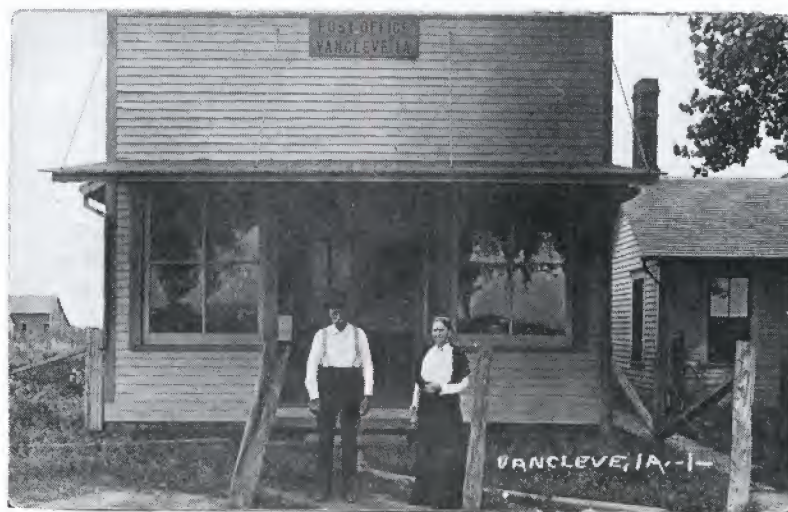
East Side of Main Street



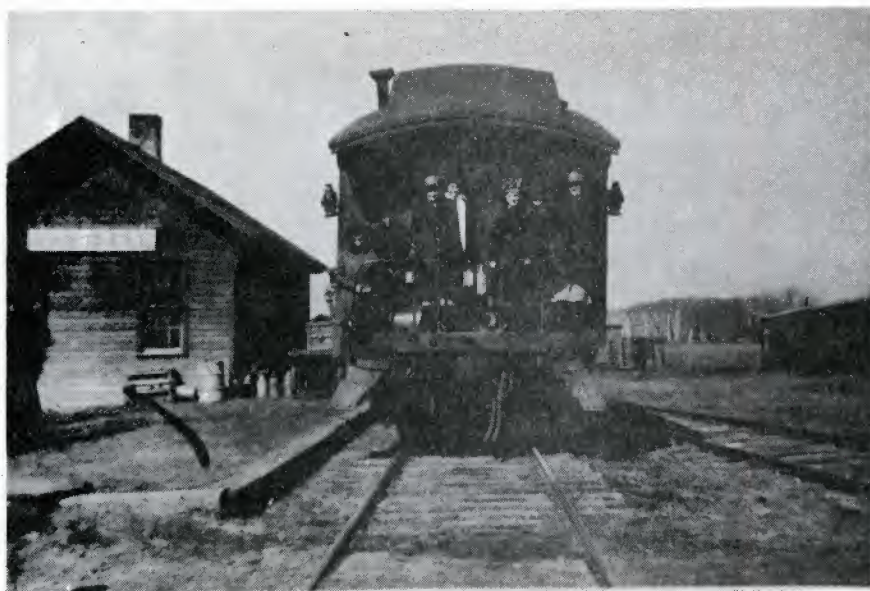
Grain Office & Elevator



West Side of Main Street



Post Office in Van Cleave



Railroad Days in Van Cleve



Herbert Tigges in front of
Post Office & Cream Station



Van Cleve Auto Co.



Scale House - 2 ELEVATORS.
VAN CLEVE, IA 1914
Hsc, Morse Sta. Agent FRANK BOGHANAN



The original church. Notice the sheds in background where horses were tied; also Lou Beyes' home.



Banwart Grocery (Lois Eggleston). Closed in 1976.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When all farming was done with horses...Most women could harness and hitch up a team...Horses ate timothy hay...There was no electricity...Lanterns were carried when doing chores during darkness...Geese and ducks were raised for the feathers to make feather beds and pillows...The cook stove had a fire box on one end and a reservoir on the other...When filled with rain water, the reservoir served as the hot water system...The old heating stove had to be carried in and set up in the fall...Pa and the boys worked up wood in the winter...No chain saw, just a sharp axe, crosscut saw and hard work...What happened to the emerywheels?

Butchering was done before spring...Meat was cut up, salted, smoked, fried down or canned. Sausage stuffed and lard rendered...house smelled for days when lard was rendered...What happened to the smokehouse?...Why did you haul the old cracked stone jars to the ditch; they sell well now...What happened to a lot of things: the bobsled, surrey, lumber wagon, buggy, walking plow, dump rake, hay loader, chicken crates, spring wagon and two-row corn planter...Where did mom get the pattern to make her sunbonnets?...Why did the men sit on one side of the church and women and kids on the other?

The spade was a useful tool...Used in breaking the prairie ground to dig foundations for the house, barn, etc....There was a lot of hand digging for wells, cisterns, fence posts, poles, pit for the out-house, bury dead animals, etc....Were the Indians friendly or had they moved on?...Families had lots of children to help with the work...Babies were born at home...There were outbreaks of diptheria, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever--often fatal...Who dug the graves?...A cold on the chest often meant greasing with goose grease and turpentine...Families doctored their own sick animals...Horses suffered in the spring when field work was pressing and they got open sores under the collar...Some men fixed harness, others took it to the harness shop...Flies headquartered in the barn in the summer but liked to get into the house...Who poked a hole through the screen door?...Why didn't the door fit better?

Lamps had to be filled with kerosene, wicks trimmed and globes washed... Soap was made at home mostly with lye, water and pork rinds or lard...Mom made quilts in the winter time...Kids wore hand-me-downs; mom could make them fit...Drinking water was carried in white granite pails; sometimes the pails were blue and white granite...Everyone drank from the same dipper...Ironing was done with flat irons heated on top of the stove...Kids slept upstairs, took warm flat irons wrapped in newspapers to bed in winter...Some homes had a hole cut in the ceiling above the stove with a metal grate installed to vent heat upstairs.

Mom baked all the bread, made the house smell good...Spring housecleaning went better if they could afford new wallpaper...Mom hummed a tune if she could get a pail of paint to paint woodwork or the porch floor...Parlors were hardly ever used, maybe when the preacher came to Sunday dinner...Why did they have so many granite cooking pans and lids when they chipped so easily?...Aluminum wasn't much better, it dented and caused cancer worries...The first sinks had a drain with a bucket set underneath; it ran over much of the time...Some people got smart, bought a pump, set it on the sink and piped in cistern water...Others bought a Delco generator and made electricity...Everyone had pump trouble...Used to pull the pump and replace leathers or something.

Everyone planted fruit trees, like apple, cherry, peach and plum...Grapes grew well too, before weed spray...Family made own wine...Chicks were hatched under setting hens...Did you ever candle eggs?...why did the bull get mean?...How come the cow stepped into the pail of milk?...Wasn't it lucky the Watkins man came along selling his wares...His carbolic salve healed the chapped, frost bitten cow teats...The McNess man wasn't far behind with his spices...Some say the Gypsies came along and if you weren't home, they would pick up the eggs...Can't you feel for the sheep, looking so naked and cold after being shorn...Winter wasn't over...Did you ever get chased by a sassy rooster or a turkey gobbler?...What

happened to all the 12 and 30 dozen wooden egg cases?...Who would have guessed cardboard cases could replace them.

Wasn't the binder a nice invention; it cut and tied the oats or barley so neatly into bundles...All one had to do was pick it up and shock it...The threshing machine was always hungry unless it got balled up...The steam engine man had the easiest job, came early for breakfast and shoveled in the coal...He had a water boy to haul water...There were school meetings, telephone meetings, threshers meetings and church meetings...One of the boys drove the horse on the hayfork until he got big enough to stick the fork or work in the mow...Always fence to fix...Pigs tore a board off or crawled under.

The individual chicken coops blew away in a strong wind...Some klucks were good mothers, some weren't...Mom cooked for threshers over a hot cook stove...Didn't have a refrigerator...Some built a pond using a horse and scoop...Sawed ice and packed it in sawdust partially underground...Low roof and called it an ice house...Men had to pay poll tax...They could work it out driving a horse on a scoop building roads...Who cleaned the chicken house and sprayed to get rid of mites?...Kids helped carry in pullets in the fall...Who washed the cream separator?...Who carried out the wash water?...Mom was glad when they could afford new linoleum in the kitchen...Did you help stick wet starched curtains on the curtain stretcher?...Mom made clothes from print chicken feed sacks.

A lot of ice was chopped from stock tanks before tank heaters came along...Most kids didn't like mowing with the reel type push lawn mower...News could be heard on the party telephone line before radios came along...Who said we could put a man on the moon?...What was it like to have hitching posts in front of businesses in Van Cleve?...Were you there when they graveled Main Street?...Tell me about the neighboring towns of Luray and Capron...How many times did men fix the telephone lines after wind and ice storms?...How long did Tillie Calkins, Carol, Winifred and Blean serve us?...What happened to the switchboard when Flossie Girtton was finished?

Lovona Hamler Hatten says when in country school they went across the road to fetch drinking water from Appels and the gander hissed, pecked and chased them...Do you recall the hotel, the millinery shop or C. D. Corder's shoe repair place behind his house?...Who boarded the teachers beside Gertie Turnbull, Kate Tigges, Park Griers, Lawrence Nasons and Bill Pothasts?...Did you get any of Bob Crabtree's 25¢ haircuts?...When did they go to 50¢?...Some say he kept one eye on the pool table...With a good order, Pete Bosch used to put in a little sack of candy...The sacks had narrow red and green stripes running up and down...Its hard to believe machinery was sold in Van Cleve.

Did you ever break a horse for riding or field work? Was anyone hurt in a runaway with a team of horses?...Many farmers raised their own horses, a gentleman with a fine breeding stallion peddled stud-service for a fee...We hear of lost arts, but witching for water is still done today...Many of the shallow dug wells were replaced with deep wells...Now it is the Central Iowa Water Association with enough pipeline laid to reach Los Angeles...My how times change!...Mom used to carry in the water, heat it on the stove and rub clothes on the washboard...In wintertime when clothes were hung on the wire clothes line, they froze stiff and stuck to the line or if a rope was put up in the house for drying, we'd bump into the damp things...Do you have a story to tell?...I thought so.

What were some of the names people called their horses, milk cows, dogs and cats?...What were some of the old family names they named their children?...Have you been to a cemetery lately and noticed the old stones, dates and names?

The courage, endurance and perseverance of our forebears has been tremendous and made work easier today.

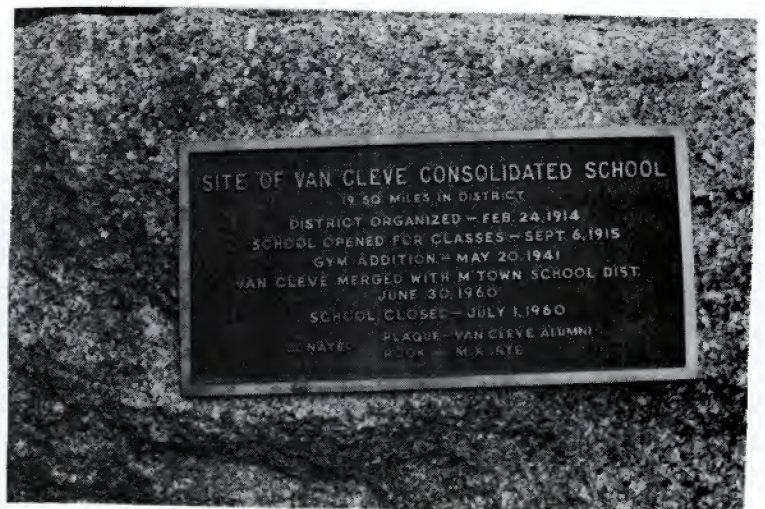
TOWN TODAY

Today the population is approximately 50 people. They include the Loren Vogts (Sharon is the daughter of Lawrence and Myrtle Nason and the grand-daughter of L. J. Nason, one of the early settlers), Jerry Waterbeck's, Kenny Pothasts, Rex Gundersons, Doug Knoxs, Rodney Phillips, John Monroes, Harold Matheses, Dave Corys, Dan Millers, Hedvig Breed, Edna Smith, Merle Duffys, Dean Tribbys, and Mark Hudsons.

Hudson's, "the local pub", is open and a gathering place for the community. This is the original bank building. It has housed a grocery store since the bank closed in the 30's. Operators were Merle McMahon, Orval York, Bob Miller, Maggie Talbot. More recently it was the Banwart Grocery from 1947 to 1976, and then closed for a while until New Year's of 1985 when opened by Toni and Mark Hudson. The Eggleston home burned next door shortly after the Hudsons moved in and has been rebuilt.

Kenneth Pothast operates a Truck Line at the south edge of town. So did his father, Lester Pothast before him. Martin Middlecoop operated a DX fuel oil, gas and grease business. Lawrence Nason sold Farm Bureau gas.

The old school grounds is now a lovely little county park complete with shelter house and adequate facilities, to be enjoyed by young and old for years to come. In 1976, James Fitz presented a proposal to purchase a bronze plaque to mark the site of the Van Cleve Consolidated School as a bicentennial project. Project was approved and donations given to pay for same. Maurice Korte donated the stone. Marker was prepared by Norlin Monument Company and James Fitz took charge of the project. The cost of the completed project was \$484.10 and donations were received at the 1977 banquet to cover the remainder.



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A couple of the later businesses to disappear was "Hilleman's Repair and Welding" operated by Herbert and Cecil Hilleman and Warren Smith's Garage. Warren Smith was first on the West side of Main St. and then on the East side in the building that once housed Frank George and Adolph Tigges' Pool Hall and Sandwich Shop where you might have attended a special "Coon Feed".

The outdoor movies on Tuesday nights and bowery dances are only a memory. There were also indoor movies in Hank Vogt's Coliseum.

The Welp Grain Elevator and Dysart Lumber left after the railroad was taken out in the 40's.

The telephone service was the Van Cleve Mutual Telephone Company until the late 50's. Then dial phones were installed and the people helped and it became the Haverhill Telephone Co. In the 70's underground cables were installed and it became the Heart of Iowa Telephone Co., and in January of 1987 the 911 system became effective.

Main Street is now Lafayette and all the country roads are given names and each home a number.

The Van Cleve Community is serviced by the Melbourne, Laurel and Haverhill Post Offices since 1939. This is also true of telephone service. The children attend Marshalltown schools since 1960. So you may live in Van Cleve, an address of Melbourne, Iowa and a telephone out of Haverhill and have a Marshalltown school address.

The church, the Van Cleve Congregational Church, has remained steadfast in the community. They celebrated their 100th anniversary in 1970. It's 75 members still showing the faith and determination of the founding fathers, and the church still stands as a monument giving faith and hope to future generations.



VAN CLEVE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

1921

McMahon, Richard (d) m. Nellie Wisgerhof (d); c. Marian, Cecil, Dean, Richard
Ramer, Elmer (d) m. Ella Vogt; c. Margaret, Robert
Wehrman, Mildred; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

1922

Bosch, Esther m. Lewis Phillips; c. Florence, Fonda; R#3 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Bosch, Viola m. Raymond Vogt; c. Kenneth, Norman, Loren; Haverhill, Iowa 50120
Dannen, Bertha (d) m. Lester Pothast (d); c. Miles, Beverly, Kenneth
Gowdy, Mary (d) m. Franklin Nicky (d); c. Franklin, Calvin, Roberta
Hamler, Harry m. Clemma Winslow; c. Howard, Maurine, Marilyn, Veryl (d),
Joyce, Janice; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Hamler, Lavona m. Elmer Hatten (d); 1413 S Center Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Pothast, Ruth m. James Clinton Walkup (d); Glenn, Gladys, Marilyn, Margery,
Leland, Ervin, John; Prairie Village, State Center, Iowa 50247
Smith, Freda (d) m. Herman Wilson (d); c. Walter, Wayne, Shirley
Wehrman, Hazel m. Eugene Fitz (d); c. Annette, James, Jack (d), Earl;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

1923 no class

1924

Dannen, Mary m. Carson Briggs; c. Dessa;
Kentmore Nursing Home, 1900 Lovering Ave. Wilmington, Delaware 19809
Fitz, Marcus m. Edna Teller; Haverhill, Iowa 50120
Glidewell, Dewey m. Helen Sorenson; c. Lois, Thomas, Doris;
1529 York St. Des Moines, Iowa 50316
Hamler, Viola m. Ervin Vogt; c. Donna, Carol; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Pothast, Ethel m. Fred Nielsen (d); Eagle Butte, South Dakota 57625
Warden, Mildred (d) m. Albert Warrington

1925

Bosch, Erma (d) m. Harry Ballard; c. LaDonna, Koreen
Johnston, Aubrey m. Erma Tigges; c. Arlene; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Ogle, Josephine (d) m. 1. _____ Nelson (d) 2. Jim Strom (d) c. Jerry Nelson
Tigges, Bernice m. Virgil Fox; c. Grant, Jewel, Karen;
Box 11 Diamond City, Arkansas 72644

1925 cont.

Tigges, Bertha m. Lester Jones; c. Benjamin, Lester, Kathryn;
5701 Waterbury Rd. Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Wehrman, William (d)

1926

Baker, Maude (d) m. Tom Calder (d)

Bosch, Beulah m. John Dahms (d); c. Maralee, Joyce, Mina; Toledo, Iowa 52342

Buchanan, Vera; Westwood Nursing Home, 1404 W Lincolnway, Marshalltown, Iowa
50158

Cook, Ernest (d)

Fitz, Mabel m. Maurice Brown (d); c. Bonnie (d), Carol
Grand View Heights, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Hertel, Alma (d)

Leeper, Dwight California

1927

Badgley, Elmer (d) m. Doris Hankins; c. Beverly, Charles (d)

Harrington, Velma; 420½ W Linn, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Tigges, Erma m. Aubrey Johnston; c. Arlene; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

1928

Grier, Charles (d) m. Martha Womochil; c. Ron, Bernie, Carmen

Ogle, Dorothy (d) m. Otha Sellers (d); c. Beth

Ramer, Marie m. Cassel Antle; c. Delwin; Sully, Iowa 50251

Warden, Robert m. Avonelle Kirchberger (d); c. Robert, Roger;
Woodland Park, Colorado 80863 S.R. 1169A

Wehrman, Helen m. John Trucano; 323 Quintara, San Francisco, California 94116

1929

Beye, Arthur m. Roberta Andrews; 1112 S 4th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Bosch, Harold (d) m. Anna Mae Sampson; c. Galen, Sheridan, LeAnn;

Bosch, Marvin m. Violet Erickson; c. Dale, Dennis;
7121 11 Ave. South Richfield, Minnesota 55423

Buchanan, William m. Lucille Smith; c. Sally, Suzanne, Bill Jr., John;
409 S 3rd St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Cook, Garland (d)

Fitz, Violet m. Donald Tyrrell (d); c. Kay, Donald, Steven;
412 W 9th St. Spencer, Iowa 51301

Tigges, Stella (d)

1929 cont.

Wehrman, Pearl; 207 N 16th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Wehrman, Stella m. Marlowe Kirkendall (d); Melbourne, Iowa 50162

1930

Buchanan, Ruth m. Merle Grace (d); c. Deanna, Betty;

437 12th Ave. N.E. Hampton, Iowa 50441

Harrington, Alice m. Richard McCracken (d); 408 S 4th St., Marshalltown, Iowa
50158

Ogle, Fidelia m. Philemon Steverward; c.

764 Laketon Ave., Muskegan, Michigan 49440

Pifer, Elda m. Frank Stowe; c. Beulah, Priscilla;

3911 Brittany Circle Apt. D Bridgeton, Missouri 63044

Pothast, August; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Tigges, Dorothy (d) m. Orville Fuller; c. Karen, George, Bonnie

Warden, Wallace (d) m. Pearl Stevenson (d); c. Ruth, Stephen

Vogt, Irene m. 1. Prentice Woods (d), 2. Bob Booth; c. Dale, Donald, David;

4 Brightling Lane, Bella Vista, Arkansas 72712

1931

Andrews, Roberta m. Arthur Beye; 1112 S 4th St. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Malfeld, Bernice (d) m. Warren Reisinger (d); c. Eleanor, Juanita, Lorna,
Bruce, Nancy

Milhaus, Leland (d) m. Velma Wood; c. Phyllis

Monroe, James (d) m. Gertrude Gerke

Tigges, Clarence (d) m. Jean Smith

1932

Creager, Annabel m. Vernon Brown (d); c. Robert, Richard; Laurel, Iowa 50141

Pifer, Doris m. Baker; Clinton, Iowa

Stowe, Alice m. Burton Rank; c. Judy, Janice, Margaret, Michael;

Deep River, Iowa 52222

Tigges, Eleanor m. Vernon Crabtree; c. Cynthia; R#4 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Warden, Wilma (d) m. Harry Scott (d); c. Andrew, Madelyn, Michael, Paul

1933

Billman, Edna m. Byron Carrithers; c. John; 309 N. 3rd St. Marshalltown, Iowa
50158

Calkins, Carol m. Bill Berthrong (d); 312 N 4th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Conrad, Dale m. 1. Rose Johnson (d) 2. Helen Farrell;

1927 Hartle Ave. #3, Owatonna, Minnesota 55060

Henning, Esther m. John McKibben; c. Fred, Gary, Craig, Sharon;

State Center, Iowa 50247

1933 cont.

Kopel, Bernadine m. Harry Stolzman; c. Bill, Joyce, Lyle, Jean, Jolene;
Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Malfeld, Rose m. Roy Helfer; c. Raymond, Roger, Ruth;
6495 South High Circle Dr., Morrison, Colorado 80465

Mace, Stella m. Burdeen Gradwell (d); c. Ruth Ann;
611 Monroe St., Pella, Iowa 50219

Phillips, Nellie m. Walter Bohrisch (d); c. Barbara, Bette, Douglas, Craig;
R#1 Box 1050, 103 Georgia Ave., Thayer, Missouri 65791

Stowe, Marcus m. Miriam Rank; c. Gary, Andrea, Marcia;
603 W Boone St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Tigges, Helen m. Earl Goecke; c. Ronald, Ellen, Steven (d), Karen;
State Center, Iowa 50247

Vogt, Margaret m. Virgil Waltemeyer; 604 N 3rd St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Welp, Doris m. Cletus Neuroth; c. Camille, Burnette, Virgil, Loras, Nancy;
1712 W State St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1934

Amendt, Rogert (d) m. Ruth Harper; c. Rogert

Herzog, Kathryn m. Clarence Schmidt; c. Kathleen, Bruce, Judy;
1611 Crestline Dr., Clinton, Iowa 52732

Pothast, Harold (d) m. Ruth Nordyke; c. Carol, Marcia, Michael;

Preston, Doris m. Ervin McClure; c. Richard, Joel, Marylou;
308 5th Ave. S W, State Center, Iowa 50247

Warden, Laura June m. Claud Larrick; c. Kay, Allen, Aurelia, Rita;
RR Melbourne, Iowa 50162

1935

Gallentine, Maynard m. Eileen Turnbull; c. Janice, Richard, Marvin, Michael;
606 N 5th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Grier, Cecil (d) m. 1. Verna ____ 2. Elma ____; c. Georgie, Jerry, Jimmy,
Janet, Penny, Scott

Herzog, Virgil m. Audean Dunn; 611 S Xenon Court, Lakewood, Colorado 80228

Leibslle, Hazel (d) m. Maurice Korte; c. Alice, James

Malfeld, Donald m. Anna Mae Niederman; c. Janice, Gary, Sue, Sheryl, Diane;
1010 E Anson, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Pothast, Ronald m. Anna Marie Gaff; c. Bill, Fred, Douglas, Dennis, Margaret;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Wickersham, Winifred m. Charles Thompson (d); c. Charles JoAnn, Jeanne,
Ronald; State Center, Iowa R#1 Box 75 50247

1936

Andrews, Donald m. Edith Weller; c. Bill, David, John, Judith;
202 Olson Way, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Bollhoefer, Herman m. Alta Hansen; c. Donna, Janice, Jean;
R#1 Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Bollhoefer, Marie m. Lloyd Harrington (d); c. Bonita, Paul, John;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Nason, Elaine m. Leland Henze; 608 2nd Ave. N W, State Center, Iowa

Ryan, Evelyn m. Morris Blum; c. Gary, Patricia, Larry; Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Staebler, Kathryn m. 1. C.A. Strommer (d) 2. William Fisher; c. Ron (d),
Steve; 4320 Crawford Drive, Rockford, Illinois 61111

Turnbull, George m. Verlo Pettit; c. Gary, Myrna, Terri, Raymond, Robert;
1213 Denner St., Burlington, Iowa 52601

Turnbull, William m. Blanche Stein; 2503 Ridgeway Drive N.W. Bremerton,
Washington 98312

Welp, Virgil m. Lorraine Meimann; c. Gregory, Vicki, Denise;
2919 39th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50310

1937

Beye, Fred (d) m. Kathleen Luing; c. Gregory, Deborah, Denise, Ricky

Bollhoefer, Norma m. Glenn Reynolds; Box 95KK R3, Galena, Missouri 65656

Calkins, Winifred m. Donald Anderson; c. Linda, Darla;
400 Hiram Page Rd. Sp. 64 Yreka, California 96097

Determan, Helen (d)

Henning, Lucille (d) m. Homer Streeter; c. Marie, Max

Herzog, Floyd; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Leiblsle, Mary m. Walter Stephenson; c. Donald, Diane; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Mace, Lois m. Carroll Smith; c. Marjorie, Stanley, Lynn; Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Pille, Linus m. Ray Gregory; c. James, Megan; 1722 W Lombard, Davenport, Iowa
52804

Raeder, Doris (d) m. Elmer Wehrman (d); c. Sandra, Barbara

Sampson, Eva m. Don Steveson (d); c. Ronald, Richard, Sandra, Steven;
1406 S 1st St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Tigges, Gladys m. Clarence Hilleman; c. Terry, Dixie, Douglas;
211 S 8th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Vanderah, Vincent m. Esther Jansen; c. Patricia, Phillip, Joseph, Steven;
1020 N.E. 70th Ave. Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Wickersham, Thomas m. Mary Jane Morris (d); c. William, Susan;
1423 Roosevelt Rd. Ames, Iowa 50010

1938
 Fitz, Carol m. Edwin Jontz; c. Barbara, Janie, Julie; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
 Gallentine, Garnet m. Charles McKay (d); c. Richard, Marilyn, Gary, Darrell;
 1405 26th St., Rock Island, Illinois 61201
 Hineman, Lucille m. Milton Walls; c. Harry, Dale, Sylvia;
 408 Dressel Dr. Grand Junction, Colorado 81501
 Jontz, Edwin m. Carol Fitz; c. Barbara, Janie, Julie; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
 Jontz, Maxine m. Edgar Davidson (d); c. Karen, Linda, Chris, Greg, Cindy;
 LeGrand, Iowa 50142
 Nason, Vivian m. Victor Augustine; c. Victor Jr., Dennis, David, John;
 Grundy Center, Iowa 50638
 Raeder, Violet m. Paul Haws; c. Kim, Kay; 1848 N75th Ave., Omaha, Nebraska
 68114
 Robinette, Lillian m. Robert McWhirter (d); c. Robert, Edward, Phyllis,
 Carolyn, Sharon, Linda, Laurie; Baxter, Iowa 50028
 Stalzer, Ruth m. Leo Kopel; c. Merle, Arlene, Carol, Duane, Denise;
 Haverhill, Iowa 50120
 Tigges, Margaret m. Elwood Nusbaum (d); R#4 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
 Turnbull, Eileen m. Maynard Gallentine; c. Janice, Richard, Marvin, Michael;
 606 N 5th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
 Warden, Wayne m. 1. Elizabeth Groves (d) 2. Betty Barton; c. Katherine,
 William, Ann, Barbara; 929 S Jefferson St., Batavia, Illinois 60510
 Welp, Cyril m. Aloah Solberg; c. Marlys, Marcia, Cynthia, Brenda, Deborah,
 Renee; 114 Crestview Dr., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1939
 Beye, Robert m. Betty Neidner; c. Dwayne;
 308 West 14th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
 Bollhoefer, Wanda (d) m. Lloyd Faidley; David, Marla
 Calkins, Blean m. Bonnie Mae Wilson; c. Douglas;
 711 Woodland Way, Muscatine, Iowa 52761
 Gowdy, Leora m. Clifford Hiatt; c. Nicky, Nina, Nolan, Nan, Nyla;
 R#2 State Center, Iowa 50247
 Hilleman, Cecil m. 1. Barbara 2. Katie; c. Patricia, Roberta;
 Michael (d); 406 Sharon Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
 Herzog, Doris m. Robert McCutcheon; c. Box 98 R#1 Atlantic, Iowa 50022
 Herzog, Raymond m. Deloris Kniel; c. Pamela; 507 Sunset Lane, Marshalltown,
 Iowa 50158
 Meyer, Ilo Jean m. Orval Jansen; c. Dean, Donna, Diane, David;
 7510 Vinton St., Omaha, Nebraska, Nebraska 68124
 Monroe, Lorraine m. Dale Porter; c. Larry (d), Lynn; Geneva, Iowa 50633

1939 cont.

Raeder, Nadine; 202 N 22nd, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Staebler, Wilma m. Leo Wickman; c. John;
3004 Oakgrove Lane, Rockford, Illinois 61108

Wehrman, Elmer (d) m. Doris Raeder (d); c. Sandra, Barbara

Wickersham, Mary June m. Rodman Jones; c. Jay, Jan;
563 S Sandusky Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74112

1940

Amendt, Arlene m. Clyde Wilkes; c. Kathy, Mike, Jeffrey;
8655 East Plaza Ave., Scottsdale, Arizona 85253

Bollhoefer, Laura m. Ira Hinthorne; c. Valerie, Mark;
131 164th SE Bellevue, Washington 98004

Gowdy, Jean m. Ralph Wilkins; c. Timm, Rex, Brian, Gary, Scott (d), JoAnn;
1205 W 30th St., Perry, Iowa 50220

Hineman, Joe Homer m. Lillian Allen; c. Ann, Jane, Polly;
2510 S. 6th St. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158 Apt. D

Jontz, Doris m. Dale Knoll (d); c. Jim, Rick, Tom, Jack, Mary, Susan;
2510 S 6th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158 Apt. E 13

Klingbeil, Elaine m. Harold Casper; c. Mark, Brent, Lori, Anita;
301 3rd Ave. Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Lolwing, Geraldine, m. Gabby Glantz; Nevada, Iowa 50201

Staebler, Adeline m. Angelo Zanacco; c. Linda, Laura, John;
Rockford, Illinois

Turnbull, Maida m. Gerald Ver Steegh (d); c. Dianna, Gerri, Lyn, Stephanie,
Douglas, Dale; 3602 West Kingsway, Anaheim, California 92804

1941

Amendt, LaVerne m. Carol Brace; c. Richard, Dennis, Roger;
2304 Maple Blvd. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Dannen, Fern m. Harold Weir; c. Alberta, Clayton, Dale;
1119 Wyldegreen Rd. Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Klingbeil, Velda m. Raymond Alderson; c. Sherry, Susan, Steve;
2648 Mineral St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001

Kunkel, Cyril m. Mary Benson; c. Patty, Michael, Jeffery, Kathy, Kevin,
Richard; 2703 Arlington, Davenport, Iowa 52803

Meyer, LeRoy; Albuquerque, New Mexico

Nason, Roger m. Betty Olson; 1713 S 5th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Warden, Leonard m. Doris McKeighan; c. Harlan, Patricia, Nancy, Daniel;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Welp, Audrey m. Roman Dankbar; c. Elizabeth, William, Diane;
1600 Stonebrooke Rd., Ames, Iowa 50010

1942

Amendt, Delores m. Don Propst; c. Sharon, Kevin;
504 Prospect, Manchester, Iowa 52057

Gowdy, Lynn m. Elizabeth Dannen; c. Kendra, Kevin, Kristine;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Hamler, Howard m. LaVonne Zeimke; c. Stephen, Cynthia, Debra;
914 Robinson St., Knoxville, Iowa 50138

Hertel, Gene m. Elsie Zea; c. John, Jane, Daniel;
5941 Cottage Dr., Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Hineman, Leon m. Jean Galassi; c. Mark, Lyle, Carol;
26 N Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Oetker, Elizabeth m. Edward Blink; c. Edward, John, Laura, Nancy, Roger;
R#6 Box 71 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Oetker, Marie m. George Barber; c. Bill, Richard, Mary, Betty;
RR Box 36 Palo, Iowa

Preston, Cecil (d) m. Dorothy Jensen; c. Bruce, Gail

Raeder, Marilee m. Wilford Niederman (d); c. Connie, Steven;
Apt. 301 108 Westwood Drive, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Ritterodt, Richard (d)

Tigges, Effie m. Richard Balvin; c. Janet; 2475 Clark Ave., Marion, Iowa
52302

Tigges, Delmar m. Margaret Beye; c. Gary, Daryl, Kathy, Pamela;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Wehrman, Marvin m. Ruth Nichols; c. Sue, Karen, Richard;
R#1 Blakesburg, Iowa 52536

1943

Edel, James (d) m. Polly Percival; c. Robin, Craig, Kent, Hope

Herzog, Carmen m. Edwin Kunkel; c. Dennis, Deborah, Sherry;
R#6 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Kunkel, Edwin m. Carmen Herzog; c. Dennis, Deborah, Sherry;
R#6 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Malfeld, Harold m. Audrey Overturf; c. Julia, Curtis;
2302 Lockhaven Dr., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

Meyer, Merlin m. Anita Morgan; c. Dennis, Denise, Linda;
10901 Elvin NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112

Oetker, Irene m. Thomas Erwin; c. Dale, JoDee, Kathy;
821 E. 9th St., S. Newton, Iowa 50208

Pothast, Beverly m. Arnold Lemker (d); c. Arnold Jr., Dennis, Joanne,
Mary Ellen; RR Box 29 Haverhill, Iowa 50120

1943 cont.

Pothast, Dr. Miles m. Sue
Ventura, Iowa 50482

c. Kirby;

Raeder, Eleanor (d) m. Anthony Stalzer Jr.; c. James, Darrell, Rebecca, Julie

Stalzer, Doris m. Donald Edler; c. Phil, Paul, Alan, Jill, Judy, Lori, Eric;
State Center, Iowa 50247

Stalzer, Irma m. Cliff Smith; c. Kathleen, Nancy, Susan;
712 E. Anson, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Wehrman, Wanda m. Leonard Billman; c. Patricia, Ardelle, Linda;
1003 Broadmore Dr., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1944

Amendt, Virgil m. l. Marilyn Peterson 2. Montz c. Gregory, Scott, Brad;
Box 1 Kilkenny, Minnesota 56052

Dannen, Elizabeth m. Lynn Gowdy; c. Kendra, Kevin, Kristine;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Hamler, Maurine m. Carlton Ridout; c. Charlotte, Ronald, James;
Laurel, Iowa 50141

Hoover, Ruth m. Charles Rigney; 806 W. Lincolnway, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Hornberg, Henry (d) m. Shirley Marker (d); c. Henry III, Georgia, LuAnn,
Holly Jo, Kim

Oetker, James m. Peggy Staley; c. Leigh, Janet, Marc, Peggy Jo, Richard,
Joseph, Jamie; 337 Gl4 Highway, Cummings, Iowa 50061

Shank, Elaine m. Ace Kail; c. Danny, Roger;
17700 Southwestern Ave., Gardena, California 90248

Welp, Leon m. Gloria Schnathorst; c. Randall, Jolene; Haverhill, Iowa 50120

1945

Dannen, George m. Marie Lynch; c. Thomas, Debra, Douglas; Melbourne, Iowa
50162

Freese, Bernard m. Juanita Eatisger; c. Carol, Brenda, Nancy (d), Joan,
Dannel, Bernard Jr., Thomas; VanHorne, Iowa 52346

Gallentine, Dale J. m. Marjorie Haydon; c. Guy;
840 John Clinton Drive, Carlisle, Iowa 50047

Gallentine, Vern m. Carmen Martinez; c. Gabriella, Lucia;
501 Nicholas Drive, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Harris, Eugene m. Donna Lavender; c. Julie, Jeff, Terry, Tom;
1406 Brentwood Terrace, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Morgart, John (d) m. Aletha

Morris, Marjorie (unknown)

1945 cont.

Robinette, Dale m. Donna Skrovig; c. Nancy, Deanna; Tama, Iowa R#2 52339
Smith, Ruth m. Richard Hovick; 1125 W Berkeley, Springfield, Missouri 65807
Stalzer, Glenn m. Annabelle Heil; c. Gloria, Daniel, Marcia, John;
R#6 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Stalzer, Helen m. Richard Wafer; c. Richard, Kathryn, Stephen, Michael;
1017 Spalding Blvd., Davenport, Iowa 52804
Vanderah, Norma m. Frank Polley; c. Dennis;
1304 S 2nd Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Vogt, Kenneth m. Marcella Johnson; c. Mark, Julie, Lori; Haverhill, Iowa
50120

1946

Amendt, Velma m. John Kemp; c. Linda, Larry, Steven;
6331 W 73rd Place, Arvada, Colorado 80003
Beye, Margaret, m. Delmar Tigges; c. Gary, Daryl, Kathy, Pamela;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Bollhoefer, Arnold m. Mary Buryanek Graves; c. Russell, Debra;
Haverhill, Iowa 50120
Dannen, Ardys m. Raymond Luiken; c. Deann; Albion, Iowa 50005
Hamler, Marilyn m. Frederick Feldschneider; c. Janet, Barbara, LuAnn;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Knoll, Arlene, m. Lester Stalzer; c. Phillip (d), Kevin, Daryl, Debra,
Deanna, Craig; Box 62 Haverhill, Iowa 50120
Kunkel, Richard m. Virginia Spear;
1021 Top O Hollow, Ames, Iowa 50010
Meyer, Gladys m. Frank Halsted; c. Carolyn, Nancy, Donald, Bruce (d),
Andrew; 2141 Gorieta St. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112
Oetker, Harold m. Berkie Scott; c. Eugene, Sherry;
405 N 16th St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Peterson, Marilyn m. Virgil Amendt; c. Gregory, Scott, Brad;
121 Brush Hollow Crescent, Ryebrook, New York 10573
Pothast, Kenneth m. Edith Gummert; c. Kenny (d), Cheryl, Carol, Jim, Julie,
Dan, Andrew (d); Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Pothast, Merle m. Doris Shibe; c. Earl, Russell; Melbourne, Iowa 50162
Richards, Charles m. Dorothy Stalzer; c. Stanley, Jeffrey, Gregory, Michael,
Jeanine; Jewell, Iowa 50130
Shank, Steve m. Shirley Dewey; 1503 W. Main Marshalltown, Iowa 50158
Stalzer, Mary Ann m. Cletus Oetker; c. Gary, Linda, Rhonda, Laureen, Jane;
2016 Catalina Place, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1947

Cox, Kathryn m. Don Viers; 109 N 7th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Hilleman, Leon m. Marlys Dougherty; c. Cheryl, Scott;
R#5 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Preston, Marilyn m. Dale Hilleman (d); Dianne, Randy, Mark, Valerie, Tom;
R#1 State Center, Iowa 50247

Shank, Vanita m. Darrell Dewey; c. Lorraine, Melissa, Michael;
1504 W State St. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Turnbull, Raymond m. Annabelle Smith; c. Marcia, Mark, William, Christi,
Chrissi, Michael, Alicia; Laurel, Iowa 50141

1948

Beye, Gilbert m. Georgia Rodgers; c. Kevin, Tracey; Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Dannen, Shirley m. Ed Mehlow; c. Russell; Albion, Iowa 50005

Freese, Irene m. Earl Oetker; c. Kathleen, LeRoy, Joanne, Ronald, Daniel,
Phillip, Paul; Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Hamler, Veryl (d) c. Michael

Knoll, Earl m. Shirley Wehrman; c. Douglas;
1501 S 2nd St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Raeder, Darlene m. Richard Crouch; c. Steve, Alan;
21505 Palos Verdes Blvd. Torrance, California 90500

Tigges, James m. Betty Sorenson; c. Kelly, Wendy, Connie, Curt;
608 River Oaks Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010

Wehrman, Lester m. Betty Coulter; c. Gary, Sherry, Larry; Laurel, Iowa 50141

Wehrman, Shirley m. Earl Knoll; c. Douglas;
1501 S 2nd St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1949

Ely, Flossie (d)

Hilleman, Gene m. Joan Butters; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Johnson, John m. Elaine Eldridge; c. Greg, Kent;
R#4 Squaw Valley, Ames, Iowa 50010

Lang, Luella m. Paul Kaminski (d); c. Paul Jr., Rosemarie, Patricia, Tom;
13 Massachusetts Dr., Nashua, New Hampshire 03060

Lenning, Gaylord m. Janice Kruse; c. Mary Anne, Patricia, G. Erick, Carolyn,
Daniel; 2016 Wardview Rd. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Needham, Arla Mae; 612 Drexel Blvd., Rockford, Illinois 61111

Preston, Beverly m. Paul Heckman; c. Diane, David;
103 Bohen, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1949 cont.

Smith, Dwight m. Betty Robosky; c. Mike, Shelly, Stephanie;
829 E Desert Park Lane, Phoenix, Arizona 85020

Wood, Dale m. Marilyn Savory; c. Denise, Diane, Deborah, Douglas;
609 Harrison, Toledo, Iowa 52342

1950

Bollhoefer, Grace m. Robert Buckles (d); c. Kenneth, Genevieve, Andrew;
R#1 Newton, Iowa 50200

Divine, Gary; 2617 Brookcrest Dr., Garland, Texas 75040

Fitz, Dr. Annette; 716 River St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Freese, Glenn m. Janella Richeson; c. Lynette, Alecia, Rhonda, Glenda,
Roger, Matthew; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Kelly, Glenn m. Thelma Meyer; c. Ann, Paul;
1022 S. 11th Ave. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Kunkel, Homer m. Patricia Weatherman; c. Debra, Stephen, Sandra;
2006 S. 4th Ave. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Miller, Clarence m. Donna Van Eravelde; c. John, Connie, Teresa, Karen;
R#4 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Pothast, Shirley (d) m. Dale Dixon; c. Diane, Dawn, Michael

Turnbull, Robert m. Elaine Hall; c. Holly, Leslie, Michelle, Robin, Shawn;
R#4 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Vogt, Norman m. 1. Alice Tough 2. Norma Borden; c. Cameron, Licia;
13261 Sandhurst Pl., Santa Ana, California 92705

1951

Bellus, Mary m. Kenneth Celley; c. Sandra, Stephanie, Scott;
23116 S Haines Rd., Canby, Oregon 97013

Cockran, Ruth m. ____ Moffet; R#3 Oskaloosa, Iowa 54577

Ernst, Robert m. Dorothy Long; c. Mike, Tom, Teri;
Box 175 Bellville, Arkansas 72824

Goodman, Ronald; 1889 Overton Park, Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Johnston, Gladys m. William Simmons; c. William;
4116 N. Gregorie Circle, #174, Tucson, Arizona 85705

Knoll, Clyde m. Helen Svendsen; c. Pam, Cindy, Lorna, Michael;
1703 South 3rd St., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Kunkel, Joanne m. Charles Grout; c. Mark, Roger, Roxanne;
620 West 5th St., S Newton, Iowa 50208

Lang, Evelyn m. Bennie Hennis; c. Deanna, Kari, Kevin, David;
101 Harmony Dr., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Lemker, Lorraine m. Richard DeVenney; c. Nancy, David, Steven, Timothy,
Michael; 207 Thomas Drive Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1951 cont.

Loney, Keith m. Jeanette Edel; c. Paul, Mark, Matthew;
R#6 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Mahurin, Donna m. Robert Strand; c. Jeffrey, JoEllen, Gary;
1507 Newport S. Tulsa, Oklahoma 74120

Needham, Lola Mae m. Keith Schoppe; c. David, Delores;
State Center, Iowa 50247

Preston, Mary Lou m. Don Fleming; Zearing, Iowa 50278

Ricken, Leo (d) m. Gladys Kopel; c. Katherine, James, Joseph, Kristina;

Richards, Madalyn m. William Stone; c. James, Robert, Jeffery;
4601 Council St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402

Smith, Donald m. 1. Barbara 2. Yasuyo Grimious; c. Timothy, David,
Pamela, Christopher, Jennifer; 1507 Norris Pl., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Varnum, Raymond (d) m. _____ Shrader c. Dennis

Vogt, Loren m. Sharon Nason c. Noel, Holly; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Wood, Donald m. Joan Damman; c. Melissa;
1534 Quail Drive, Fairfield, California 94533

1952

Brockman, Wayne; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Coulter, Betty m. Lester Wehrman; c. Gary, Sherry, Larry;
Laurel, Iowa 50141

Ely, Mary m. _____ Emory; No known address

Girton, Bonnie m. Claude Wolken; c. Dennis, Craig;
309 N. 2nd Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Miller, James m. Jean Schott; c. David, Douglas, Dennis, Diane, Debra;
202 N 27th Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Schuler, Ila m. Stanley Rebik; c. Sam, Willis, Deb, Steve, Doug;
705 Ratcliff Dr., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1953

Bellus, Ben m. Marybelle Rerrick; c. Ben Jr., Andrea, Debra; Waco, Texas

Burnison, Boyd m. ; 3535 Old Mountain View Dr. LaFayette, California
94549

Brockman, Ronald m. LeAnn Snyder; c. Dawn
8971 Twilight Lane, Lenexa, Kansas 66219

Ernst, Gerald m. Phyllis _____; c. Beverly, Jerri, Richard, Cindy, Brad, Brian
5050 Ingersoll, Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Gatch, Donald m. Lois Crum (d); c. Margaret a son (name not known)
7918 Evans, Omaha, Nebraska 68134

1953 cont.

Hamler, Joyce m. 1. Dave Grady 2. Robert Bollhoefer; c. Rollie, Roxana;
Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Smith, Carol m. 1. Donavan Rhinehart 2. Dan Cavanaugh; c. Christopher,
Donovan; 3000 Sylvania, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

1954

Bollhoefer, Carolyn; 3751 Quebec Ave. S., St. Louis, Missouri 55436

Bollhoefer, Esther m. Albert Schmidt; c. Chris, Tim, Dale, Paul;
R#1 Newton, Iowa 50208

Freese, Betty m. Edward Spickert; c. Todd, Dena, Jody;
1302 Glenwood Terrace, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Gullard, Marlyn m. Rita Teaskotter; 3140 Maygold Dr., Waterloo, Iowa 50701

Horney, Edwin; Gilman, Iowa 50106

Horney, John (d) m. Judith Allen c. Jeffery, Rhonda, Renae, Jason

Keel, Richard m. Mary Nesper; c. Rick, Randy, Mike, Kathy;
3433 Random Ct. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403

Kunkel, Martin m. Jane Vansice; c. Daniel, Dewey, Deanna, Martin, Joseph;
Baxter, Iowa 50028

Ricken, Lawrence m. Marian DeCorte; c. David, Daniel, Jayne, Paul;
Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Smith, Edna m. Lloyd Steward; c. Donna, Steven;
R#2 State Center, Iowa 50247

Wood, David m. Charlotte Nichols c. Linda, Andrew, John;
117 SW Scott, Ankeny, Iowa 50021

1955

Coulter, Robert m. Lorraine Coleman; c. Robert, Lenny, Cindy, Jamie;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Goodman, Donald m. Alice Specht; c. Chris, Kevin, Gary, Suzanne, Deanna;
Haverhill, Iowa 50120

Hamler, Janice m. Ivan Pfantz; c. Brian, DeLee, Bill, Dallas;
R#1 Box 77 State Center, Iowa 50247

Lemker, Leila m. Clif Randall; c. Kimberly;
RR Box 142 Iowa Falls, Iowa 50126

Loney, Dean m. Paulette Mersch; c. Michael, Douglas, Dennis, Nicholas;
R#6 Box 121 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Nason, Sharon m. Loren Vogt; c. Noel, Holly;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Noid, Janet m. Robert Hass; c. Nick, Jason;
R#6 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Ricken, Patricia m. John Jorgenson; c. Terri, Deborah, Mark, Cynthia;
212 N 12th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1955 cont.

Steward, Lila m. Harold Flanagan (d); c. Craig, Debbie, Rick;
5092 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa 50322

Stolzman, William m. Dorothy Klass; c. Deann, Marlene, Lisa, Marcia, Rodney;
R#1 Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1956

Donaldson, David m. Susan Johnson; c. John, Elizabeth;
4 Cold Stream Lane, Upper Saddle, New Jersey 07458

Dunlap, Jerry m. Janet Carpenter; c. Kevin, Dunlap, Kendra Thompson;
P.O. Box 941, Clovis, New Mexico 88101

Fitz, James m. Helen Donaldson; c. Michael, Eric, Margaret, Mary Ann;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Girton, Robert m. Donna Dedrick; c. Debra, Daniel;
509 Nicholas Dr., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Middlekoop, Juanita m. Fritz Fulster; c. Dawn, Jindrich, Stacy;
R#2 Gladbrook, Iowa 50635

Preston, Lloyd m. Leona Brunk; c. Bill, Brian;
Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Richards, John m. Alice Korte; c. Leslie, Christopher, Jodi;
1403 Coolidge Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010

1957

Korte, Alice m. John Richards; c. Leslie, Christopher, Jodi;
1403 Coolidge Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010

Martin, Marilyn m. Prof. John Dever; c. Chris, Timothy, Patrick;
1907 Glenisle Ave., Durango, Colorado 81301

Plummer, Kay m. Dr. Robert Eggers; c. Jennifer, Nicole, Matthew;
R#1 Nevada, Iowa 50201

Settle, Dean m. Mary Ellen Dunn c. Todd, Lizette, Derek;
9120 W 37th North, Wichita, Kansas 67205

1958

Bollhoefer, David m. Joyce Koppin; c. James, Bonnie, Ronald, Consuela;
Laurel, Iowa 50141

Ernst, Ruth m. Richard Christiansun; c. Robin, Rozann, Rosalyn, Richard,
Ross, Ryan; 2319 Yankee St., Niles, Michigan 49120

Goodman, Janet m. 1. Ed Elsberry 2. Robert Valastak; c. Kenneth, Kevin,
Sherry, David; 2898 Loma Place, Boulder, Colorado 80302

Johnston, Earlene m. Charles Ginter; c. LaDonna, John, Martha;
606 W. Boston, Indianola, Iowa 50125

Martin, Carolyn m. James Allen; c. Scott, Mike;
Box 150T R#2 Kearney, Missouri 64060

1959

Ernst, Howard (Bill) m. Janice Gallentine; c. Lori, Kathy, John;
Box 894, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Gallentine, Janice m. 1. Howard Ernst 2. Larry Breja; c. Lori, Kathy,
John Ernst, Jennifer Breja; 1703 Edgebrook Dr. Marshalltown, Iowa
50158

Malfeld, Janice m. George Becker (d); 210 Windsor Drive, Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Settle, Donald m. 1. Arlene Johnson 2. Phyllis Sargent; c. Susan, Scott,
Stanley; Annette, Gary, Robert, Tammy Sargent; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Zinc, Darlene m. 1. Howard Hammer 2. Dennis Hauerspeigler; c. Jean, Debra,
Tamara; 802 N 4th E, Newton, Iowa 50208

Zinc, Joan m. Lyle Russell; c. Becky, Lyle, David, Lynn, Jeannie;
514 N 15th Ave. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

1960

Bosch, Galen m. Linda _____; c. Brandy, Courtney;
4635 Miramar St. Cocoa, Florida 32922

Fuller, Karen m. Donald Fisher; c. Jeffrey, Gregory;
1106 66th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Gallentine, Richard m. Sharon Wignall; c. Michael, Scott, Julie Ann;
1193 Applewood Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903

Johnson, Arlene m. 1. Donald Settle 2. Julian Kremer; c. Susan, Scott,
Stanley; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

Korte, James m. Meta Gearhart; c. Barbara, Christine, Katherine;
4268 Pont Dr., Bridgeton, Missouri 63044

Larrick, Allen m. Marjean Huen; c. Malynda, Andrew, Alden;
220 Dickson, Wiggins, Colorado 80654

Middlekoop, Ronald m. Helen Kling; c. Joseph, Elizabeth;
405 Lexington Court, Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033

Smith, Marjorie m. Robert Grimes; c. Jeff, David, Brian;
2023 Catalina Pl. Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

Tigges, Jerry; Melbourne, Iowa 50162

VAN CLEVE GRADUATES BY YEAR

* deceased

1921

Richard McMahon*
Elmer Ramer*
Mildred Wehrman

1922

Esther Bosch
Viola Bosch
Bertha Dannen*
Mary Gowdy*
Harry Hamler
Lovona Hamler
Ruth Pothast
Freda Smith*
Hazel Wehrman

1923 - no class

1924

Mary Dannen
Marcus Fitz
Dewey Glidwell
Viola Hamler
Ethel Pothast
Mildred Warden*

1925

Erma Bosch*
Aubrey Johnston
Josephine Ogle*
Bernice Tigges
Bertha Tigges
William Wehrman*

1926

Maude Baker*
Beulah Bosch
Vera Buchanan
Ernest Cook*
Mabel Fitz
Alma Hertel*
Dwight Leeper

1927

Elmer Badgley*
Velma Harrington
Erma Tigges

1928

Charles Grier*
Dorothy Ogle*
Marie Ramer
Robert Warden
Helen Wehrman

1929

Arthur Beye
Harold Bosch*
Marvin Bosch
William Buchanan
Garland Cook*
Violet Fitz
Stella Tigges*
Pearl Wehrman
Stella Wehrman

1930

Ruth Buchanan
Alice Harrington
Fidelia Ogle
Elda Pifer
August Pothast
Dorothy Tigges*
Wallace Warden*
Irene Vogt

1931

Roberta Andrews
Bernice Malfeld*
Leland Milhous*
James Monroe*
Clarence Tigges*

1932

Annabel Creager
Doris Pifer
Alice Stowe
Eleanor Tigges
Wilma Warden*

1933

Edna Billman
Carol Calkins
Dale Conrad
Esther Henning
Bernadine Kopel
Rose Malfeld
Stella Mace
Nellie Phillips
Marcus Stowe
Helen Tigges
Margaret Vogt
Doris Welp

1934

Roger Amendt*
Kathryn Herzog
Doris Preston
Harold Pothast*
Laura June Larrick

1935

Maynard Gallentine
Cecil Grier*
Virgil Herzog
Hazel Leibsle*
Donald Malfeld
Ronald Pothast
Winifred Wickersham

1936

Donald Andrews
Herman Bollhoefer
Marie Bollhoefer
Elaine Nason
Evelyn Ryan
Kathryn Staebler
George Turnbull
William Turnbull
Virgil Welp

1937

Fred Beye*
Norma Bollhoefer
Winifred Calkins
Helen Determan*
Lucille Henning*
Floyd Herzog
Mary Leibsle
Lois Mace
Linus Pille
Doris Raeder*
Eva Sampson
Gladys Tigges
Vincent Vanderah
Thomas Wickersham

1938

Carol Fitz
Garnet Gallentine
Lucille Hineman
Edwin Jontz
Maxine Jontz
Vivian Nason
Violet Raeder
Lillian Robinette
Ruth Stalzer
Margaret Tigges
Eileen Turnbull
Wayne Warden
Cyril Welp

1939

Robert Beye
Wanda Bollhoefer*
Blean Calkins
Leora Gowdy
Cecil Hilleman

1939 continued

Doris Herzog
Raymond Herzog
Ilo Jean Meyers
Lorraine Monroe
Nadine Raeder
Wilma Staebler
Elmer Wehrman*
Mary June Wickersham

1940

Arlene Amendt
Laura Bollhoefer
Jean Gowdy
Homer Hineman
Doris Jontz
Elaine Klingbeil
Geraldine Lolwing
Adeline Staebler
Maida Turnbull

1941

LaVerne Amendt
Fern Dannen
Velda Klingbeil
Cyril Kunkul
Leroy Meyer
Roger Nason
Leonard Warden
Audrey Welp

1942

Delores Amendt
Lynn Gowdy
Howard Hamler
Gene Hertel
Leon Hineman
Elizabeth Oetker
Marie Oetker
Cecil Preston*
Marilee Raeder
Richard Rittierodt*
Effie Tigges
Delmar Tigges
Marvin Wehrman

1943

James Edel
Carmen Herzog
Eddie Kunkel
Harold Malfeld
Merlin Meyer
Irene Oetker
Beverly Pothast
Miles Pothast
Eleanor Raeder*
Doris Stalzer
Irma Stalzer
Wanda Wehrman

1944

Virgil Amendt
Elizabeth Dannen
Maurine Hamler
Ruth Hoover
Henry Hornberg*
James Oetker
Elaine Shank
Leon Welp

1945

George Dannen
Bernard Freese
Dale Gallentine
Verne Gallentine
Eugene Harris
John Morgart*
Margaret Morris
Dale Robinette
Ruth Smith
Glen Stalzer
Helen Stalzer
Norma Vanderah
Kenneth Vogt

1946

Velma Amendt
Margaret Beye
Arnold Bollhoefer
Ardys Dannen
Marilyn Hamler
Arlene Knoll
Richard Kunkel
Gladys Meyer
Harold Oetker
Marilyn Peterson
Kenneth Pothast
Merle Phthast
Charles Richards
Steve Shank
Mary Ann Stalzer

1947

Kathryn Cox
Leon Hilleman
Marilyn Preston
Vanita Shank
Raymond Turnbull

1948

Gilbert Beye
Shirley Dannen
Irene Freese
Veryl Hamler*
Earl Knoll
Darlene Raeder
James Tigges
Lester Wehrman
Shirley Wehrman

1949

Flossie Ely*
Gene Hilleman
John Johnson
Luetta Lang
Gaylord Lenning
Arla Needham
Beverly Preston
Dwight Smith
Dale Wood

1950

Grace Bollhoefer
Gary Divine
Annette Fitz
Glen Freese
Glen Kelly
Homer Kunkel
Clarence Miller
Shirley Pothast*
Robert Turnbull
Norman Vogt

1951

Mary Bellus
Ruth Cockran
Robert Ernst
Ronald Goodman
Gladys Johnston
Clyde Knoll
Joanne Kunkel
Evelyn Lang
Lorraine Lemker
Keith Loney
Donna Mahurin
Lola Needham
Mary Lou Preston
Leo Ricken*
Madaline Richards
Donald Smith
Raymond Varnum*
Loren Vogt
1952 Donald Wood
Wayne Brockman
Betty Lou Coulter
Mary Ely
Bonnie Girton
James Miller
Ila Schuler

1953

Ben Bellus
Boyd Burnison
Ronald Brockman
Gerald Ernst
Donald Gatch
Joyce Hamler
Carol Smith

1954

Carolyn Bollhoefer
Esther Bollhoefer
Betty Freese
Marlyn Gullard
Edwin Horney
John Horney*
Richard Keel
Martin Kunkel
Lawrence Ricken
Edna Smith
David Wood

1955

Robert Coulter
Donald Goodman
Janice Hamler
Leila Lemker
Dean Loney
Sharon Nason
Janet Noid
Patricia Ricken
Lila Steward
William Stolzman

1956

David Donaldson
Jerry Dunlap
James Fitz
Robert Girton
Juanita Middlekoop
Lloyd Preston
John Richards

1957

Alice Korte
Marilyn Martin
Kay Plummer
Dean Settle

1958

David Bollhoefer
Ruth Ernst
Janet Goodman
Earlene Johnson
Carolyn Martin

1959

William Ernst
Janice Gallentine
Janice Malfeld
Donald Settle
Joan Zinc
Darlene Zinc

1960

Galen Bosch
Karen Fuller
Richard Gallentine
Arlene Johnston
James Korte
Allen Larrick
Ronald Middlekoop
Marjorie Smith
Jerry Tigges





ALMOST BURSTING AT THE SEAMS is this Van Cleve Consolidated School which has an enrollment of 84 students in the grade school and 41 in the high school. Classes are held in the main building which was built in 1914. The addition on the right is a gymnasium which was built in 1940. Supt. Wayne Hegwood heads a staff of nine teachers. Shop and home economics courses are offered high school students and the school has a hot lunch program. Some of the students come from outside the Van Cleve school district.



Gym tornado damage on June 28, 1963.

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